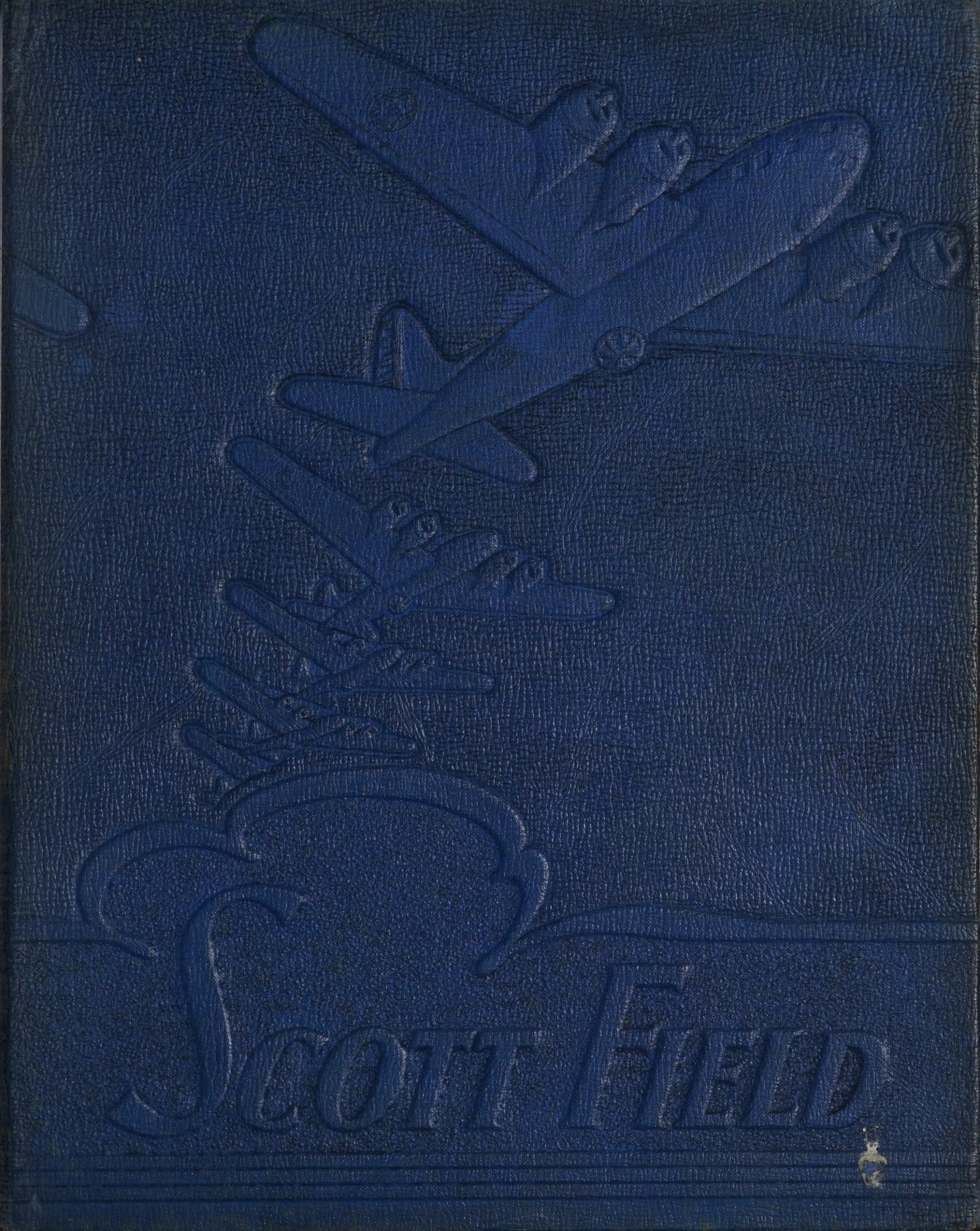

SCOTT FIELD

SCOTT FIELD

ARMY AIR FORCES
TECHNICAL TRAINING COMMAND

A Pictorial and Historical
Review of
Scott Field

SCOTT FIELD
ILLINOIS

EVERETT SCHNEIDER CO.
PUBLISHERS
SAINT LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

DEDICATION

FROM its earliest days, men of the U. S. Army Air Forces have dared to do things its critics believed impossible. Many have given their lives in the development of planes and tactics that have made the U. S. Army Air Forces the most potent of its kind in the world. Already the heroes of two generations have been honored. Among these men with wings is the name of a lowly corporal, Frank W. Scott, who met his death in an experimental flight at the first Army Aviation School at College Park, Md., in 1912.

Corporal Scott, however, did not die in vain. Through his death, and the discoveries he made, the progress of aviation was furthered, and the name of Frank W. Scott has been immortalized in the annals of the Air Forces.

To Corporal Scott, pioneer birdman, who has given his life to the U. S. Army Air Forces and his name to Scott Field, this book is dedicated.

FOREWORD

SCOTT Field is known throughout the nation as the parent radio school of the AAF Technical Training Command. From all over America, and from many of the Allied Nations as well, young men flow into the post and undergo a complete and comprehensive course in radio communications.

The atmosphere, while military, has much of the air of a university campus. Primarily, of course, men come to the communications school to learn, to study, to master the fundamentals and the theory of practice of radio. Although very much like any other school, classroom pranks and lighthearted laughter have given way to the serious business of preparing for war.

Yet, life at Scott Field is not all work and no play. Friendships are formed and cemented and memories are made that will linger throughout the years. Scott Field is the great melting pot, the place where Texan meets Ohioan, where Californian greets New Yorker. So that the memories of the pleasant days at Scott Field will return and magnify in years to come . . . so that men will carry away with them to other destinations a complete chronicle of their time here at Scott . . . so that the spirit of Scott Field will ever live — the publishers of this book proudly offer it to you.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

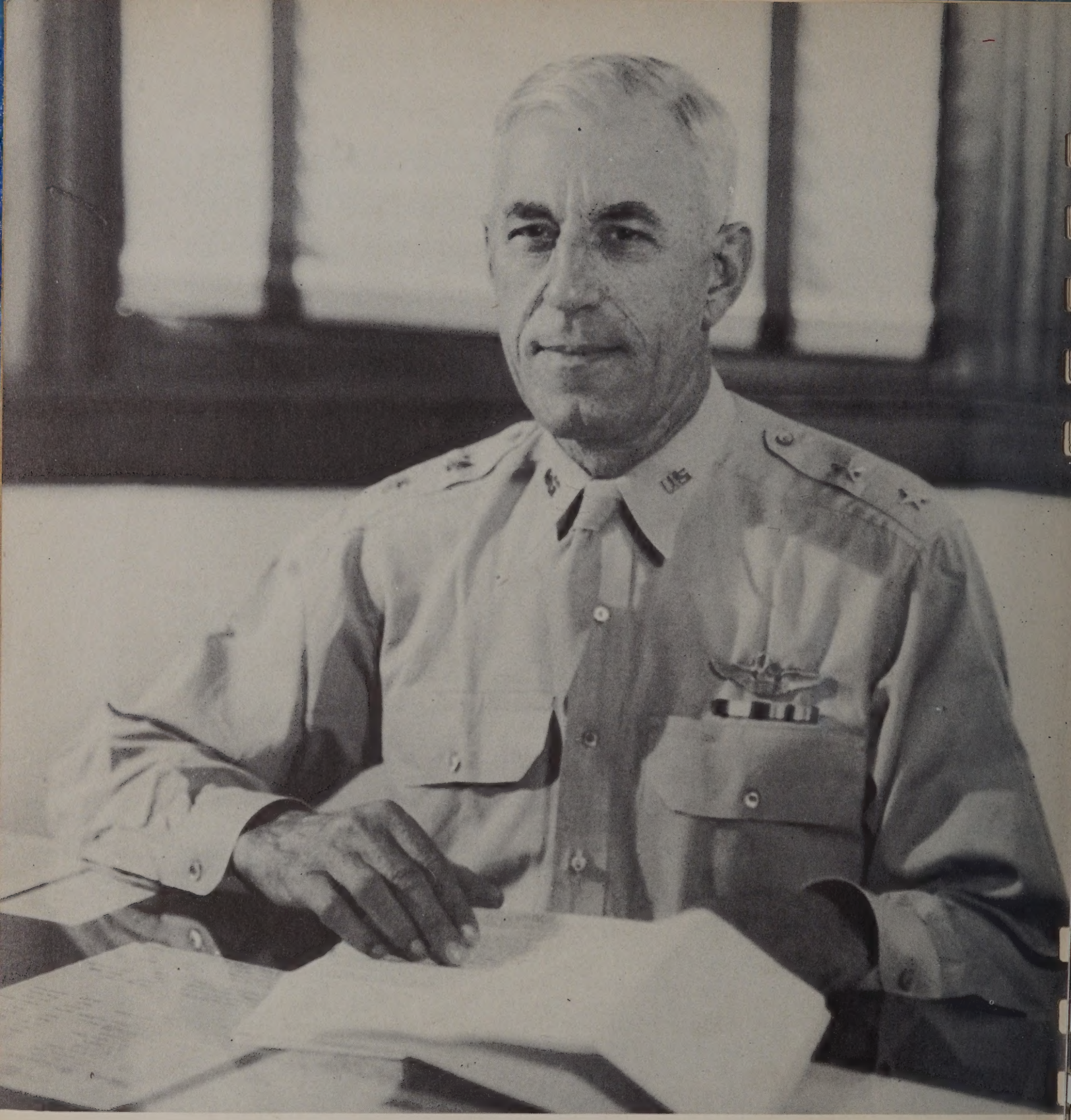
President of the United States

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

MAJOR GENERAL WALTER R. WEAVER

Commanding General, AAF Technical Training Command

Son of another illustrious general, Gen. Weaver's Military Service dates back to 1908, when he was appointed a second lieutenant following graduation from West Point. His exceptional executive ability was rewarded Feb. 18, 1942, when he was given the job of perfecting the organization of the far flung Technical Training Command. He administers the command from his headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C.



Commanding General, Second District, AAFTTC — Major General Frederick L. Martin U. S. A.; D. S. M.; Born: Indiana; B. S. Purdue University; Coast Artillery School; Air Service Bombardment School; Air Service Tactical School; Air Service Pilots School; Command and General Staff School; Graduate of Army War College. Rated: Command Pilot, Command Observer and Technical Observer. Foreign Service World War I.

Colonel F. F. Christine
Chief of Staff, Second District Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

C. G.

Brig. General Wolcott P. Hayes, commanding general of Scott Field, parent school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, has directed the development of the field since July, 1940. Under his guidance it has grown from a small, relatively unimportant post to its present prominent position. In addition to his outstanding executive ability, Brig. General Hayes holds ratings as a Command Pilot, Combat Observer and Technical Observer.

POST STAFF

Colonel Harry Kirsner
POST S-4

Lt. Colonel Platt L. Welker
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lt. Colonel C. W. Lilley
POST ADJUTANT

Major Louis S. Lorenzo
POST S-1

Captain W. H. Jack
POST S-2

POST SPECIAL STAFF

Lt. Colonel James C. Hamilton
POST JUDGE ADVOCATE

Lt. Colonel Herbert P. Horton
OPERATIONS OFFICER

Colonel Edwin H. Brackney
POST SURGEON

Lt. Colonel Claude T. Frimann
POST ENGINEER OFFICER

Lt. Colonel Frederick J. Stevenson
GENERAL MESS OFFICER

Major Harold A. Voorhees
SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER

Major E. G. Fruin
STATION AIR INSPECTOR

Major Clifford C. McDonald
POST POLICE OFFICER

POST SPECIAL STAFF

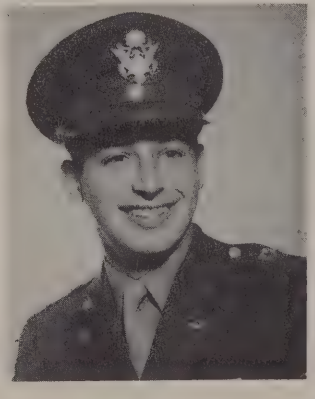
Captain Arthur Brandstatter
POST PROVOST MARSHAL

Captain Randall W. Woodall
POST THEATRE OFFICER

Captain Walter D. Snell
EXCHANGE OFFICER

Captain Arthur H. Schmitz
POST SIGNAL OFFICER

Captain William E. Pearson
POST CHAPLAIN



Lieutenant Clifford K. Jaffe
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Lieutenant Frederick H. Wohlers
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

POST SPECIAL STAFF

GROUP COMMANDERS AND SUPERVISORS

Colonel James B. Patton
COMMANDING OFFICER
21ST TECH. SCHOOL GROUP

Lt. Colonel Roy W. Fleming
COMMANDING OFFICER
19TH TECH. SCHOOL GROUP

Major Leland G. Niles
7TH ACADEMIC GROUP

Major Theron O. Clark
SUPERVISOR PROV. SCHOOL GROUP NO. 1

SCOTT FIELD

ARMY AIR FORCES
TECHNICAL TRAINING COMMAND

SCOTT FIELD
ILLINOIS

HISTORICAL

In 1917, United States military authorities, through developments in the World War, came to the realization that success in future wars would depend almost wholly on the strength of our air forces. With this idea in mind, a square mile of land was purchased in St. Clair county in southern Illinois for the purpose of training pilots. This square mile, which was eventually to become the radio university of the Army Air Corps, was officially named "Scott Field".

During 1920 the War Department decided to use Scott Field as an experimental base for the then new lighter-than-air craft. A $1,360,000 hangar was erected on the post to house the huge blimps and balloons. This building dominated the countryside for miles around. It was 150 feet wide, 150 feet high, 810 feet long, and had a capacity of 100,000 men standing in military formation. A 175 foot mooring mast was erected near the hangar.

In 1938, the War Department announced that lighter-than-air craft would be of little use in future warfare. This meant that Scott Field was to either be abandoned or be put to some other use. Finally, it was announced that the post would be completely rebuilt. The huge hangar and mooring mast were torn down. The field underwent a $7,500,000 building program. New barracks, officers quarters, hangars, took their place in the huge program.

Scott Field today is a complete city in itself. It is one of the best planned and most complete airports in the country. It has grown tremendously. Area No. 1 houses the Headquarters Building and administrative personnel of the field. Areas 2 and 3 are mainly occupied by school buildings and barracks to house the students.

One of the few schools of its kind in the country, Scott Field trains students in mechanics of radio operation. The post underwent its greatest expansion during 1941 and now stands as one of the most important contributions to the nation's war machine.

RADIO SCHOOL STAFF

LT. COLONEL ALBERT T. WILSON, JR.
Director of Training

MAJOR ROBERT F. BROWNLEE
Secretary

MAJOR GORDON A. DOUGLAS
Director Department of Communications

R. S. S.

LIEUTENANT MILTON ROUSAR
Supervisor Radio Mechanics Course

LIEUTENANT ELDY E. CROWELL
Supervisor Radio Operators Course

JOHN D. LYNCH
Chief Instructor

WINGS OVER SCOTT FIELD

RADIO IMPORTANT IN MODERN WAR

Long before the tentacles of war actually reached into the American home, Scott Field had begun to do its part in America's expanding defense. The flow of young men from all over America has been progressing at an ever-increasing pace.

The role of the radio operator in modern warfare is vital. Without it, there could be no widespread battles, either on the ground or in the air. Radio is necessary in coordinating attacks, and keeping alive the essential plane-to-ground communication that so often spells the difference between victory and defeat.

For every plane in the air forces today, with the exception of pursuit ships, two radio men are necessary. Theirs is a part without glory, without headlines, without fame, and often without appreciation from the civilian population.

But to the pilots, who depend upon the beam to get them safely home, who depend upon perfect radio signals and messages to guide them, the role of the radio operator is not to be taken lightly. It is a part to be played with pride, with no apologies to anyone.

Scott Field is supplying such men now.

RADIO

Training in communications at the Scott Field Radio School is no hit-and-miss affair. A well-rounded study of the radio set itself, actual mechanics, courses in code, transmitters and receivers, fifty million dots and dashes sounding through the air — that's the picture as seen through the students' eyes.

It takes trained ears to decode the messages . . . skilled fingers to tap them out . . . complete, all-around knowledge to repair the sets in time of break-down . . . good pronunciation and clear enunciation to send the messages verbally . . . a well-coordinated mentality and cool, calm disposition to handle the sets during emergencies and stress. To meet these requirements, Scott Field is annually turning out many thousands of trained experts, "The Ears of the Air Forces."

RADIO SCHOOL

This school gives the student code training continuously throughout the entire course. From the time of their basic fundamentals until graduation day half of their time is spent absorbing code.

Command Sets
These are the units which maintain contact between flights of planes and plane-to-ground communication over short distances.

W.I.R.E.S.
Women in Radio Electronics School. This is a title which has been given the women radio instructors at this post.

A.C. Theory
This is a group of paratroopers who are studying to become radio operators.

Telephone Procedure
Traffic handling has a language all its own. Students drill for hours on the proper methods of telephone communication.

RADIO SCHOOL

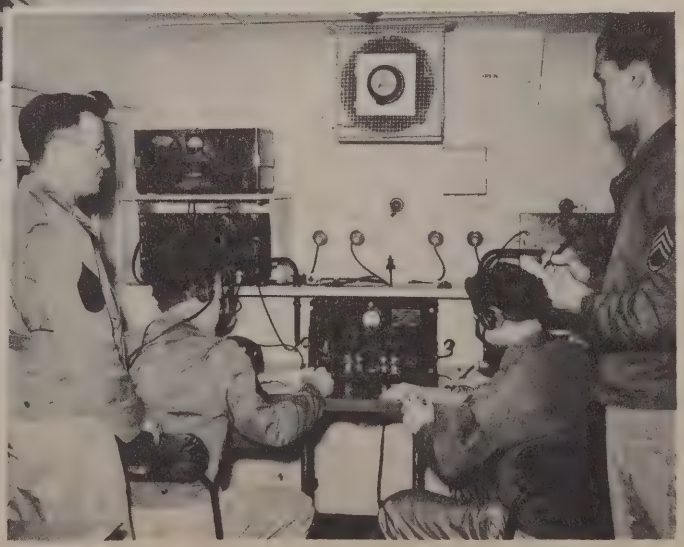
At the Radio School, all functions pertaining to receiving and sending as well as repairing and keeping radios in condition are taught. These men have a good fundamental knowledge of radio mechanics when they have finished their course.

Blinker Unit
The instructor directs the proper methods for sending a class problem.

Gasoline-motor Generator
This generates the current for high-power portable field transmitting and receiving equipment.

Mobile-Field Transmitter
This is a receiver room in the trailer part of a cab and trailer high-power transmitting and receiving unit.

Main-Field Transmitter
These units are portable and hauled to the field in trucks set up by trained crews.



RADIO SCHOOL

High-speed Code Class
Advanced students with code speed of 25 words a minute go into classes in which they are trained to use the typewriter for taking copy.

Radio Compass Lab
This is a radio-compass class. These streamlined loops are the eyes of the air force.

Receivers Lab
This group is studying maintenance and operation of receivers. The instructor is demonstrating the methods of removing the cans or shielding from the receiver.

RADIO SCHOOL

Basic Transmitter Lab
Bread-board layouts of a basic circuit; a Hartley Oscillator.

Flight Nets
Basic code class, eight words per minute. This is the starting code speed of all students.

High-power Transmitter Lab
These are the most powerful sets carried by airplanes. Operation and maintenance are stressed in this group.

Radio Operator and Navigator
This is the radio table in a bomber. Student is trying to contact his field station. This is the ultimate goal of most members of this school.

Vacuum Tubes
This is a class in a theory and analysis of the action of vacuum tubes. Instructor is making a laboratory demonstration.

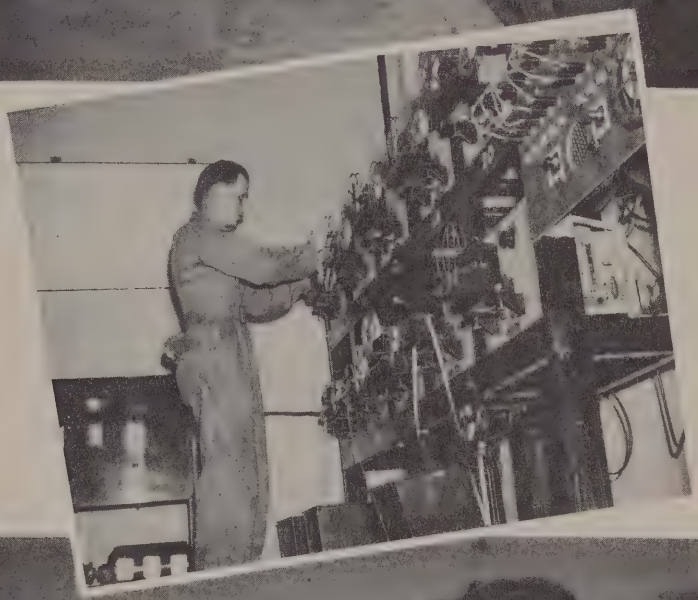
Telephone Procedure
A class problem in flight communication is studied here. Actual flight problems and messages are handled from field sets out on location.

Maintenance and Repair
This is an instructor showing how to make a resistance check on a continuity meter.

Aircraft Radio Division
Students are loading a frequency meter. Frequency checks are made with this instrument under all conditions possible.

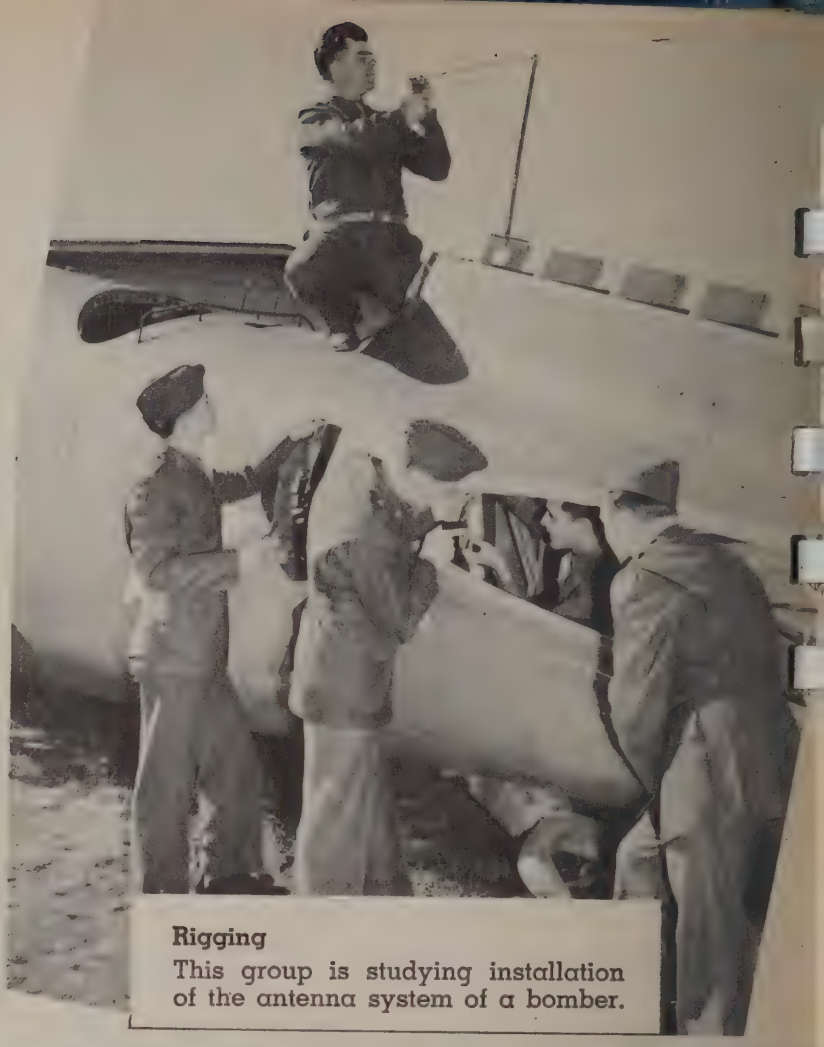
Heliograph
This is a blinker system for the transmission of code signals. Students take the units out onto the field practicing two-way communication under varying conditions.

RADIO SCHOOL

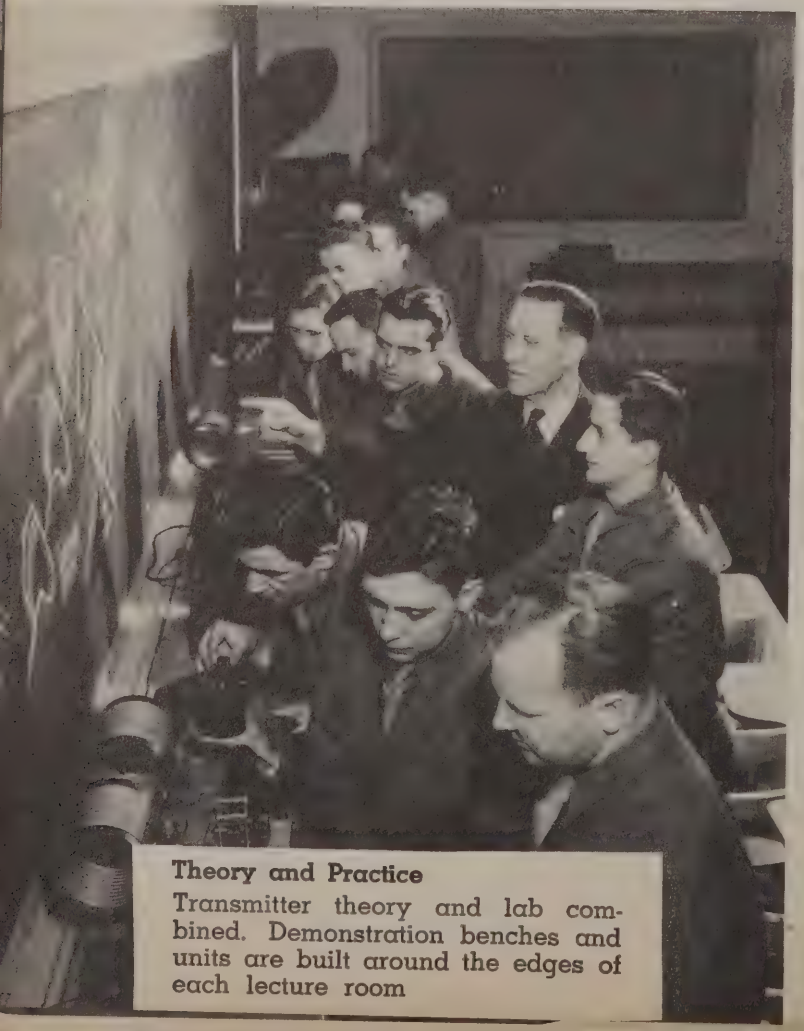


This school gives the student code training continuously throughout the entire course. From the time of their basic fundamentals until graduation day half of their time is spent absorbing code.

Black-out Communication
Two-way Communication problems are studied under black-out conditions.



Rigging
This group is studying installation of the antenna system of a bomber.



Theory and Practice
Transmitter theory and lab combined. Demonstration benches and units are built around the edges of each lecture room

Maintenance and Repair
Instructor shows method of voltage readings and continuity check on a high-power transmitter-and-receiver unit.

RADIO SCHOOL

Tuning Resonance

Students are tuning up a MOPA transmitter. Careful adjustment of all contacts are necessary for signal stability.

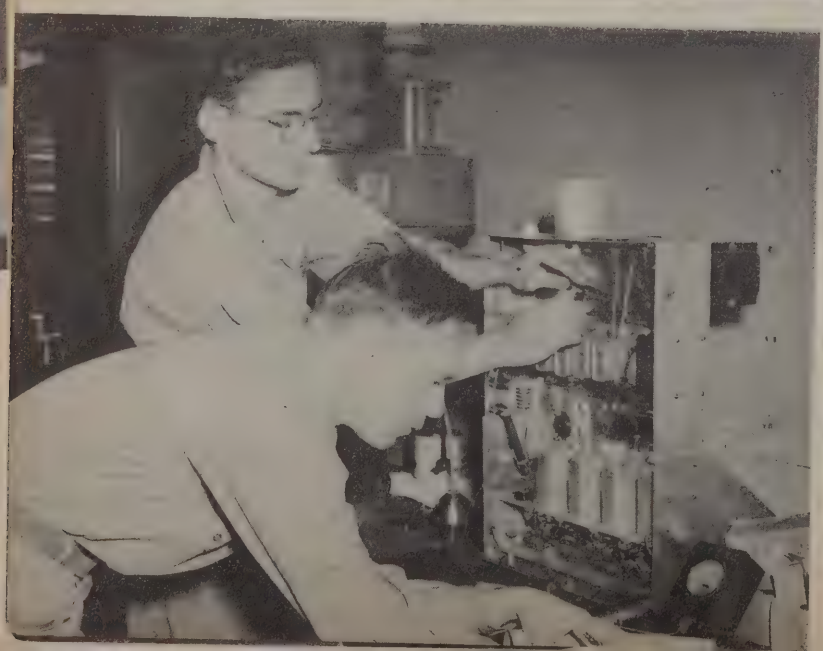
Ex-Ham Instructors

These are two Ex-Hams (OW and YL). They are now studying to become radio instructors.

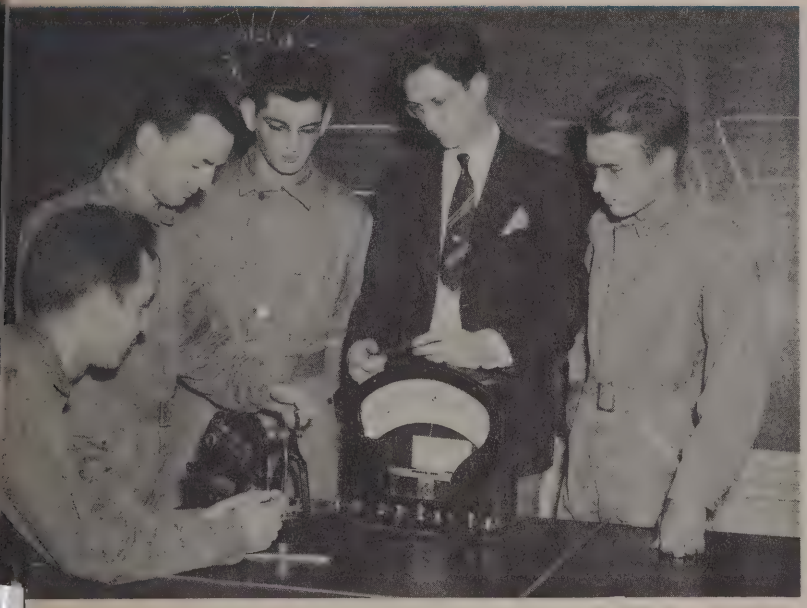
World-War I Operator

Here we see Master Sergeant Crockett instructing tuning procedure and vacuum-tube theory. Sergeant Crockett attended the first army radio school in France in 1918.

RADIO SCHOOL



RADIO SCHOOL



MESS

Scott Field's thousands of radio communication students presented a problem to mess officers when it was learned that mass feeding would have to take place in order to lose no time in class. Army engineers solved the problem by planning a giant mess hall designed to accommodate 6000 men within the meal period. These men are fed efficiently, quickly, and the best of food three times a day by a staff of cooks, and KP's; under the supervision of mess officers.

And here it is being dished out to the men. They can come back for second or third helpings if they like.

March! March! MESS

With thousands of students studying radio, it's necessary for various groups to be marched to classes in formation to avoid confusion.

"You take the high road . . ." Students returning from General Mess to resume class-work in one of the school buildings.

And here are some of the men downing their breakfast victuals to carry them through classes.

K. P.

Long the moan of the enlisted soldier is the unpleasant duty of Kitchen Police. No longer a penalty or punishment measure, but instead a routine duty—K.P. is as old as the army itself.

The long-suffering K.P. is really the man behind the food. Who brings the food to the cooks to prepare the tasty meals? The K.P. Who cleans the trays and silver, makes them ready for serving? Who keeps the men supplied at the table? The K.P. Who does the dirty work afterwards? The K.P., of course.

Unrecognized for his value in the mess hall, nevertheless, the K.P. is the guy who spells the difference between picking food off the ground in raw state and eating it, hot and tasty, off a tray.

These army trained cooks see to it that the food is tastily prepared. They feel repaid for their efforts when the men return for second and third helpings.

Peeling spuds is almost passe at Scott Field, since electric peelers have been installed. The KP's shown here, however, must remove the "eyes" of the Irish fruit.

KP's aren't above a little horse-play while doing a stint of fatigue around the mess hall.

K. P.

Meals like mother used to make are the aims of these Men in White who prepare the food in Scott Field's mess halls. Highly trained for their jobs, the cooks can throw carloads of eatables together in gigantic ovens, and turn out meals large enough to accommodate and satisfy thousands of men at a time.

When better coffee is made, you can bet the KP's have a hand in it.

It takes several steaming cauldrons of soup to satisfy the appetites of Scottsmen. Cooks shown here are brewing a big order.

In addition to mechanized army equipment, the kitchen has been streamlined, too. Modern electric machinery whips potatoes, slices meat and bread and de-nudes potatoes. Coffee is made in huge containers, and the miracles of Scott Field's kitchens would delight the heart of every housewife.

The quality of the food prepared in the large quantities needed for thousands of men is truly amazing. It requires the most careful measuring of ingredients and the most exacting preparations and planning. It might ease the so-called pain of K. P. a bit if you try to realize you are sitting in on a modern miracle.

White creamy mashed potatoes appear on the menu daily for men on the post. Here's how they are prepared.

DAY ROOMS

Stop in at any squadron day room after the men have put down their books and tools for the day and you'll find them playing ping-pong, card games, shooting p o o l, reading books and magazines, and in general taking it easy.

The day room is the "club" . . . the day room is where the students have their informal get-togethers . . . it is the center of squadron leisure-time activity.

BARRACKS

Like every large university, the radio school at Scott Field has its dormitories — and its dormitories are the barracks. Here the men sleep, dress, chat with buddies, read, and loll on bunks. The barracks are the soldier's home on the post. He sits on his bunk and writes letters, pastes snap-shots into an album, joins in a card game, or just chats until "lights out" at 9 p. m. A man's castle is his home . . . a soldier's castle is his barracks.

SCOTT FIELD EXCHANGE

The Scott Field Exchange is the community store on the post — owned jointly by all the men and operated under the supervision of the Commanding General and the Exchange Officer. Profits made in the Exchange are returned to the men in form of recreation activities, day room decorations, and other benefits. No individual shares the profits, and profits may be expended only for the welfare of the soldiers as a whole.

At the Exchange, soldiers may make purchases with Exchange coupons, cost of which is collected at the pay table at the end of the month.

A few of the boys look over some of the items on sale at the Exchange.

A quick snack or coke always goes big with the men who drop into the Exchange restaurant at any time of day.

OFFICERS' CLUB

The Officers Club is a spacious, cozy building where leisure time may be lolled away in ease or spent in various ways to suit each man's taste.

OFFICERS' QUARTERS

SERVICE CLUB

Scott Field's Main Service Club resembles — and is — a gentlemen's social clubhouse. Men spend hours on end within its walls. Each area also has its service club. Magazines, easy chairs, sofas and radios make the club a coveted spot for spare-time activity.

HOSPITAL

Scott Field saw a huge chapter unfold in its rapidly forming history when the Main Hospital, a 52-building cantonment unit, opened in mid-September, 1941, on the north end of the post. Containing 21 wards, the hospital has facilities to accommodate several hundred patients under normal functioning conditions. All buildings in the area are connected with a mile and a half of covered runways.

Heading the hospital group is Colonel Edwin H. Brackney, Post Surgeon, by whom all hospital activities are supervised.

Feeding of patients is done in the 1000-man mess hall which is built in the area. Medical Detachment personnel, 250 of them, are served in their own mess hall and are quartered within the area in seven barracks.

X-RAY

Shown here is an X-Ray being taken of a foot injury.

DENTAL LAB

No chances are taken as students in the Air Corps Radio Communication School receive necessary attention in the dental laboratory.

HOSPITAL

ORAL SURGERY

No soldier has any excuse for suffering from a toothache. With all the modern facilities the dental lab has at its disposal, the men's molars are in fighting fettle at all times.

LIBRARIES

Distribution of books in the Service Club library is frequently done by Soldier-Librarian Pfc. Robert M. Orr, seated at the desk.

There are libraries in Areas No. 1 and No. 2 furnishing reading facilities for students inclined to almost any kind of literature. Several thousand volumes are catalogued here.

FIRE DEPT.

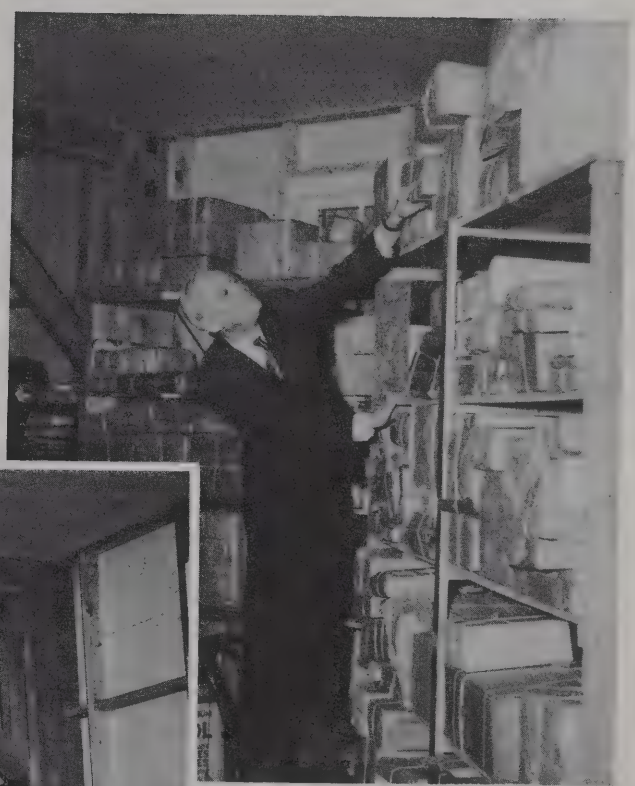
The post's fire department with all modern, efficient equipment stands ready at all hours of the day and night to answer calls. Shown here is the main fire station with its personnel. Standing at the side of a No. 1 pumper and ladder truck is Civilian Fire Chief Walter J. Duffy.

CHAPEL

When men at Scott Field turn to the more profound, the more serious ways of life, they turn to any one of the three new chapels on the field. There they enjoy religious sermons — almost every denomination is represented among the soldiers — there they also retreat to hear the exquisite music for which many of the students have become so well known. The chapels, along with their never-ending call for soldiers to pay reverence to their faiths, are centers for discussions, conferences, and study. The chaplains' staff on the post, members of which have their offices in the various chapels, works night and day — endlessly — to aid the men in spiritual worship, to help in family need, and to assist those who desire guidance.

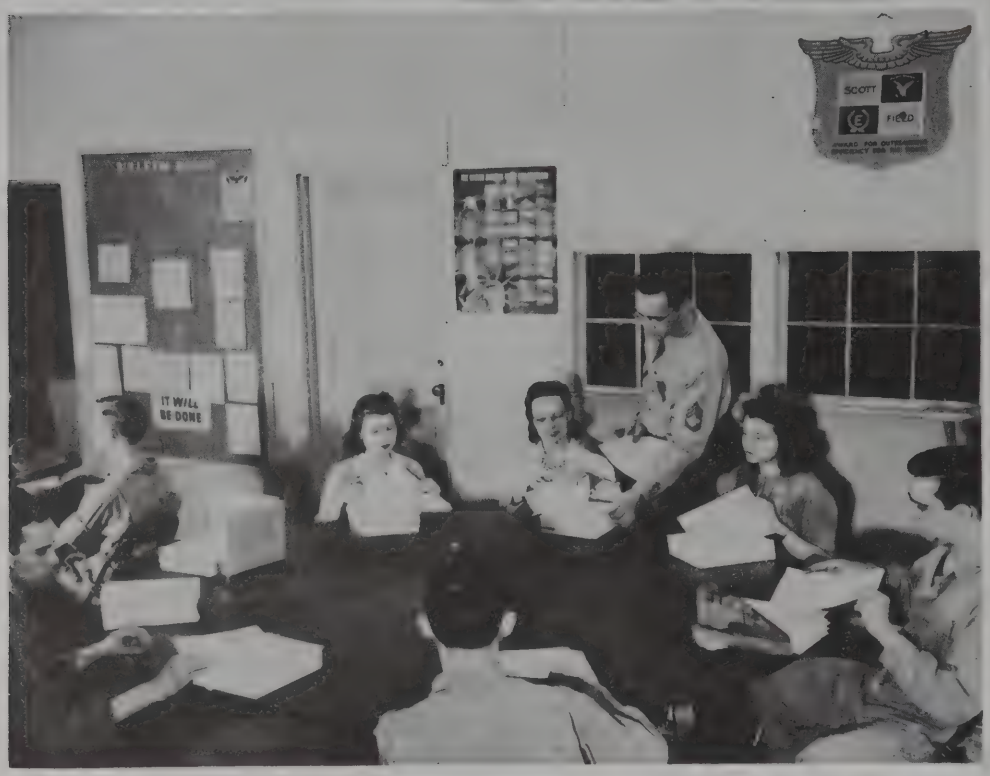
POST OFFICE

At the Post Office, the routine of a regular post office is carried on, combining all the services and functions akin to a modern city post office.

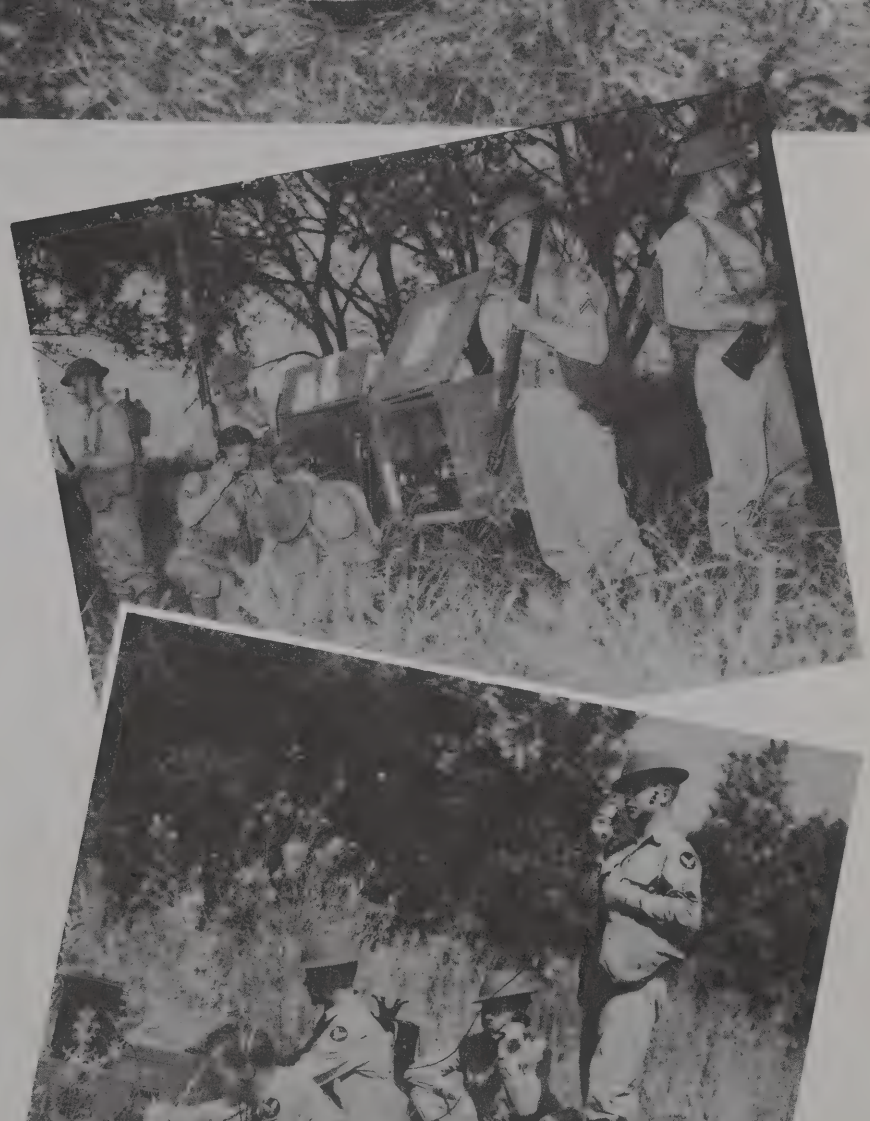


Sacks of mail in large volume are received at the Post Office. Many boys will be made happy from the many letters in this bunch.

REPRODUCTION DEPARTMENT



A. R. D. BATTLE CONDITIONS



Simulated battle conditions are practiced at Scott Field, preparing the men for the day when they are up against the real thing. As a result of these trying maneuvers, the men become physically fit, mentally alert and are ready for anything under all conditions.

BAND

The Scott Field Band practices outdoors. Men from the school squadrons who play with the band include some musicians from famous dance orchestras.

LEG WORK

Plenty of leg work — 'hikes in the woods keeps the men in fighting trim. They seem to enjoy it too. Walking to and from classes helps.

NURSES

Nurses line up in formation preliminary to receiving instructions on the proper use and how to don their gas masks in a hurry.

Here they go. Gas mask drill is part of the regular routine for them. They also go through some of the other conditioning stunts to put them in shape.

WOMEN

Civil Service Workers

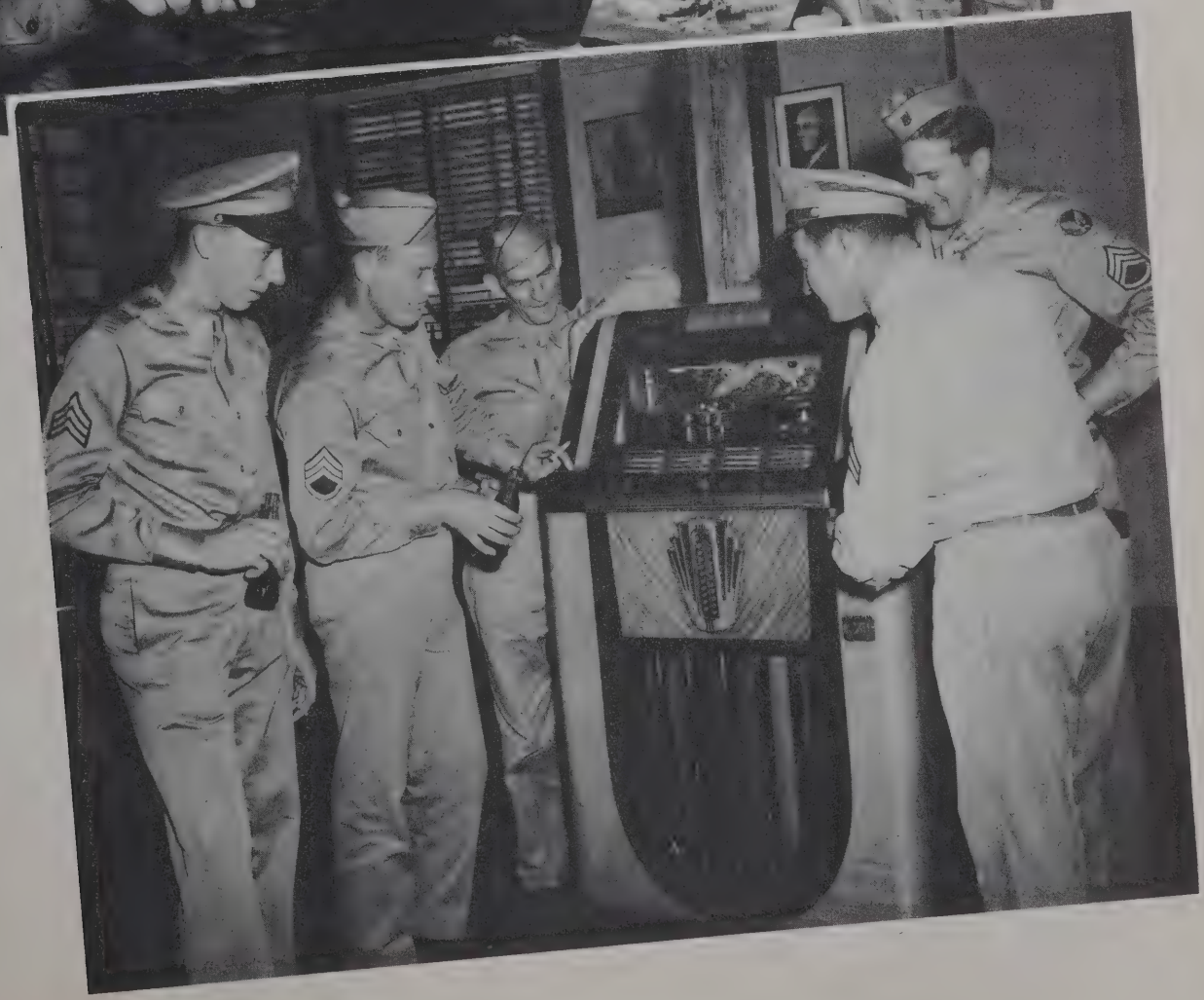
Women Civil Service Workers on the post are replacing important manpower today. They do a man's job in various phases of activity from motor mechanics to machinists and welders. They have adapted themselves in a man's field very readily.

This little lady does not seem to mind a little dirt on her hands or face as she diligently applies herself to her work.

In the circle, these women riveters are quite serious about their work. So long as we have women of this calibre to replace our manpower we need have no fears for the future.

This woman applies her talent to the sewing of parachute equipment. This is exacting work and requires personnel trained for this type of work.

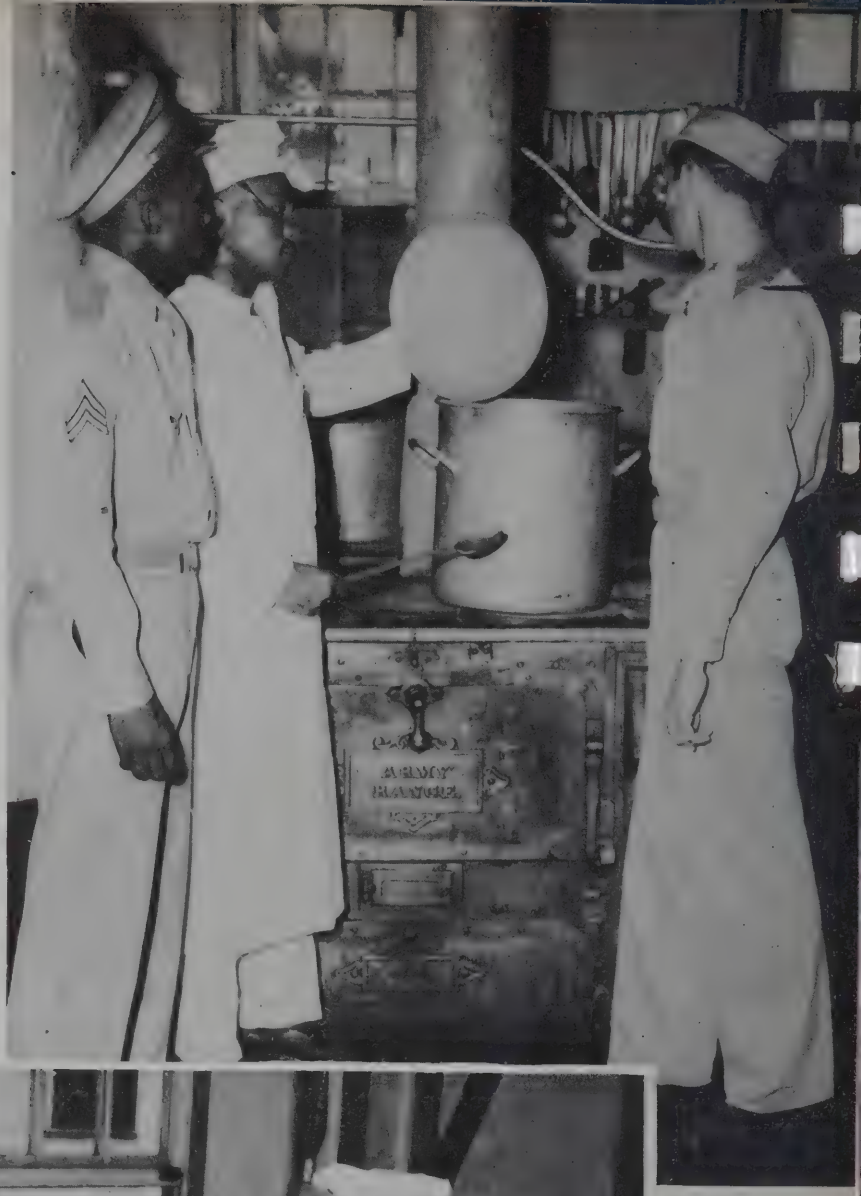
N. C. O. CLUB

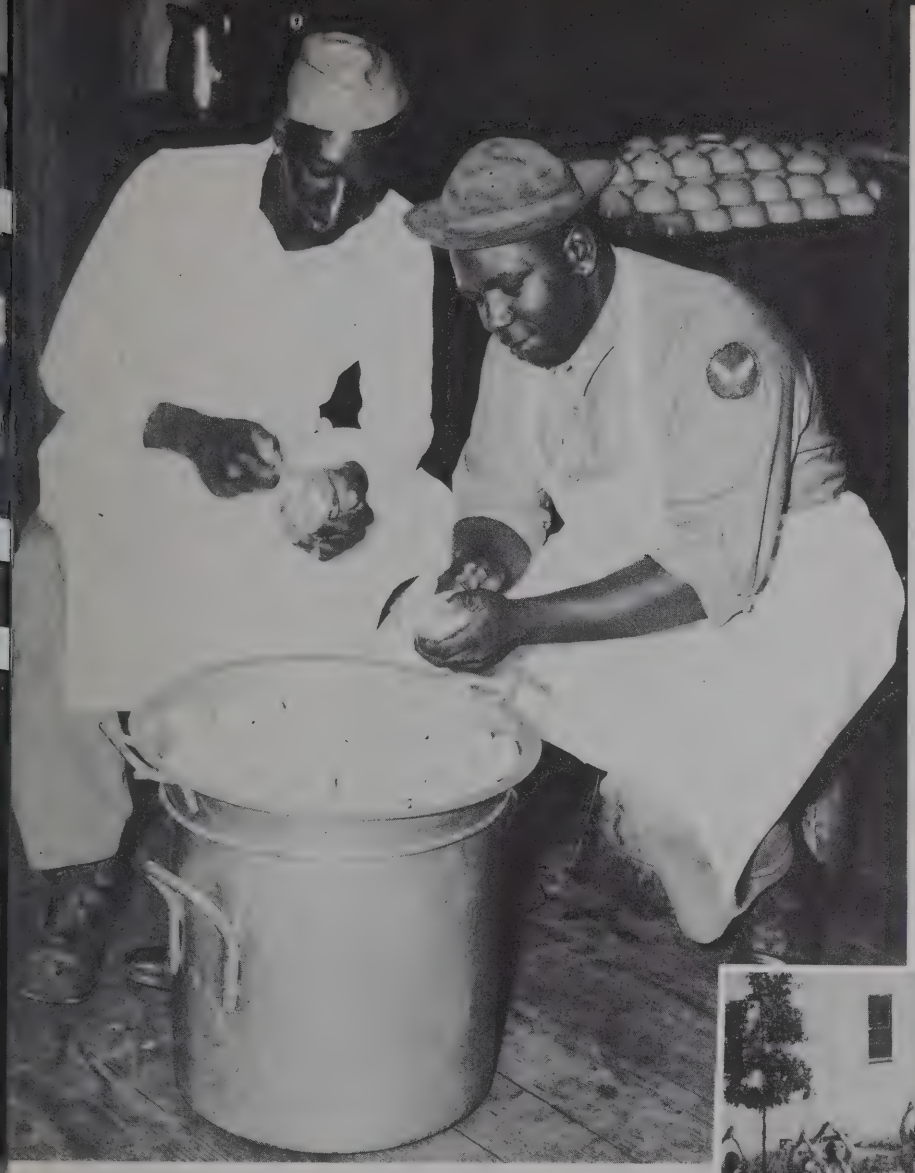


NEGRO

46th Aviation Squadron

The 46th Aviation Squadron, composed of negroes makes as fine a group of soldiers as any in the army. They adapt themselves rapidly and make good soldiers. They are here seen in a familiar scene, eating and the preparation of their food.





K P duty does not phase these negro soldiers. They take it in stride. Perhaps it may even bring back old memories for them. These men don't seem too unhappy about their lot, at any rate.

Calisthenics, not particularly looked forward to, yet they fall in line and condition.

Inspection, and they look fit from where we sit.

OBSTACLE COURSE

There is no single item at Scott Field that does so much as the Obstacle Course for developing fitness and putting the men in grand condition. Plenty of sore muscles after the first round or so, though.

The Turkey Roost has 'em in all positions. These men go over the top with their packs. All part of their training. With their gas masks on they go up, up and over.

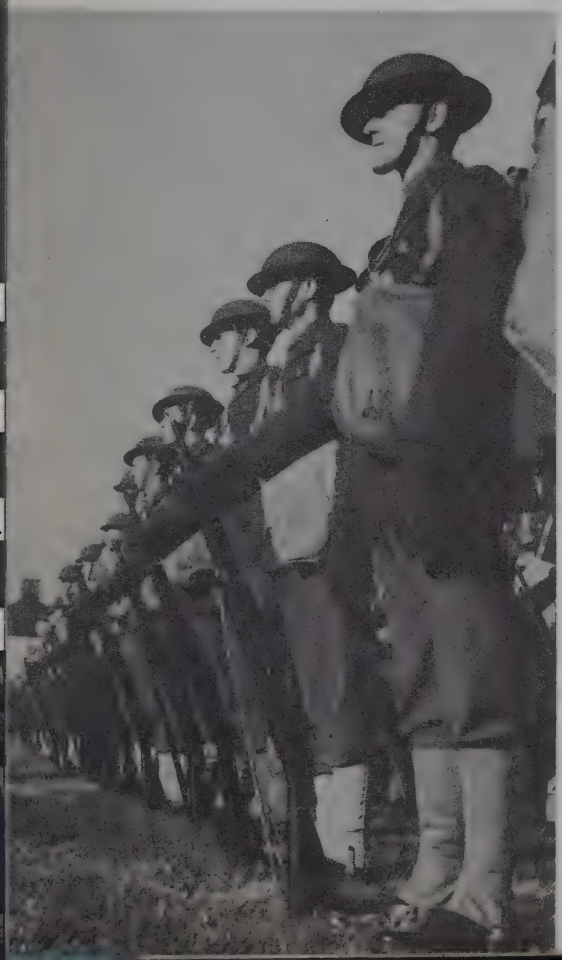
Crawling through a "bull run" on one of the two new obstacle courses. Scott Field soldiers supplement the physical fitness program of calisthenics and games.

PIKES
PEAK

8TH BASE HEADQUARTERS

And Air Base Squadron

The 8th Base Headquarters squadron is considered one of the finest at Scott Field. Well trained, these men make excellent soldiers. Whether on the march, on parade or even standing at attention, these men convey their soldierly qualities by their proud bearing.



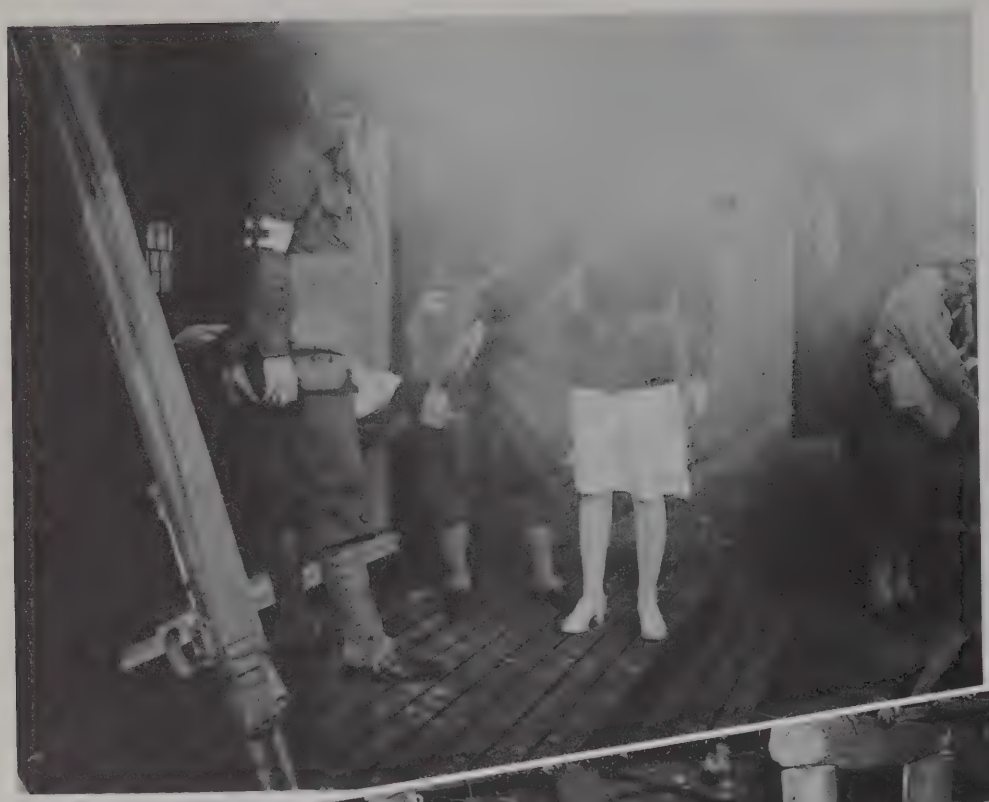
MEDICS

In Action

Medics too go through a rigorous training routine. Under simulated battle conditions they go through their first aid and administer medical care. This is good experience for them.

Nurses and Medics get good experience here under conditions somewhat approximating the real thing.

A Nurse administers first aid in a field ambulance.

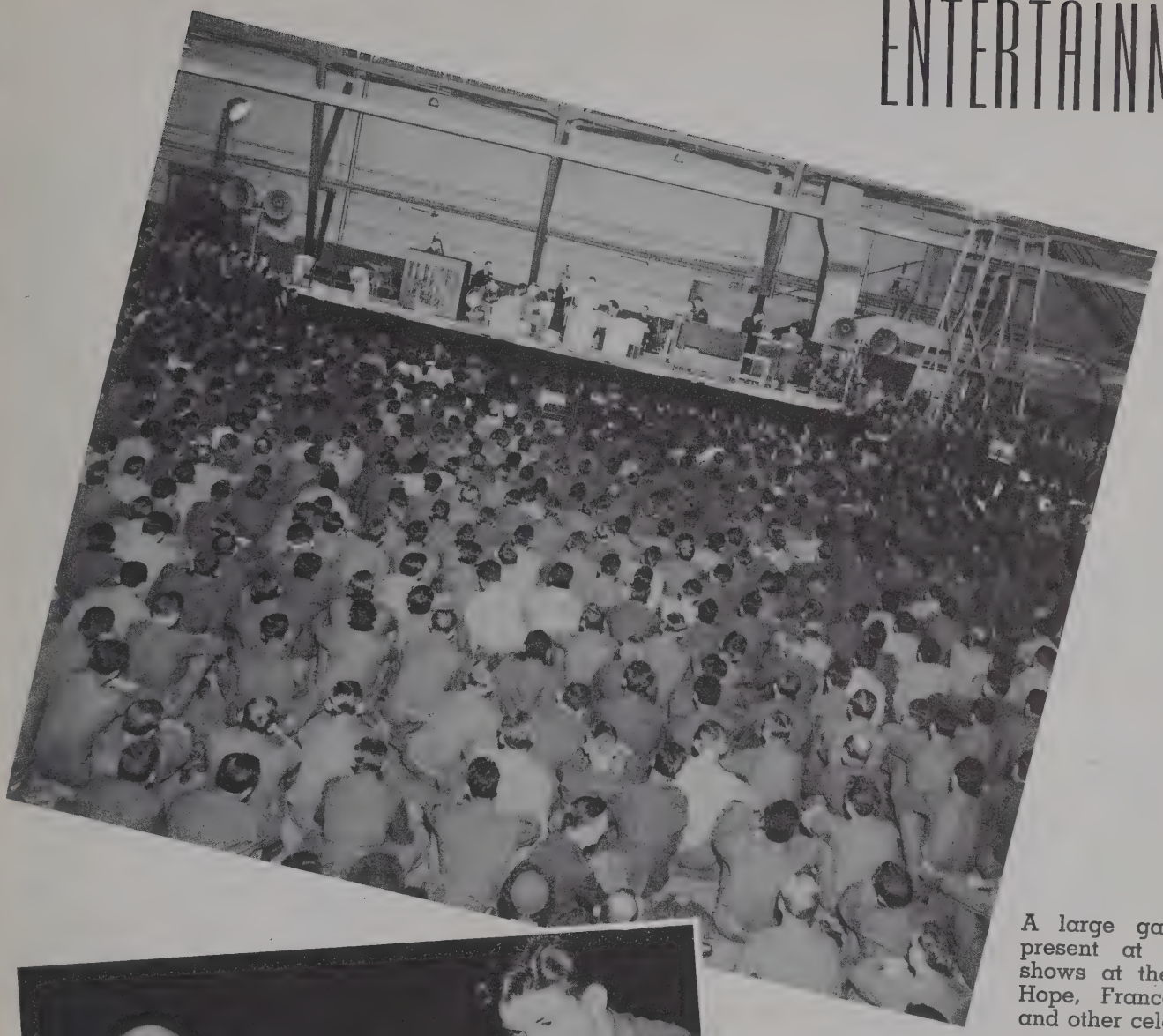


Here a soldier is shown being evacuated from a gassed area. A nurse is directing the operation.

Nurses giving attention to men under an improvised shelter.

The medical staff receives plenty of practice under simulated battle conditions to make quite efficient personnel should they ever be faced with the real thing.

ENTERTAINMENT



A large gathering was present at one of the shows at the field. Bob Hope, Frances Langford and other celebrities were present.

Peterson, a well known billiard expert shows one of the boys a trick shot.

This group seems to enjoy a bit of harmonizing.

SIMULATED GAS

These men have gone through a lot of gas drill and now have a chance to put their knowledge to use. They must move quickly or a whiff of the stuff will do them no good.

Setting up a portable radio is no easy matter under these conditions.

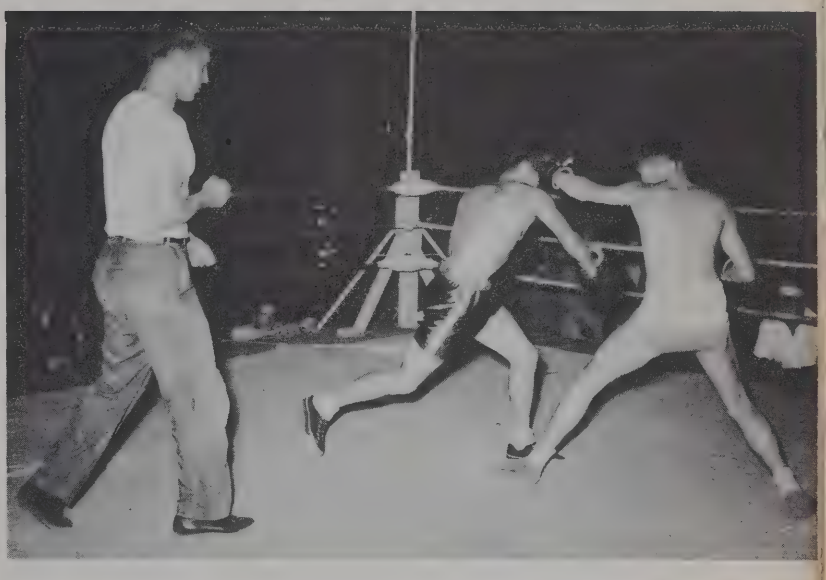
Here they bring the apparatus into the field under guard and prepare to set up.

ATHLETICS

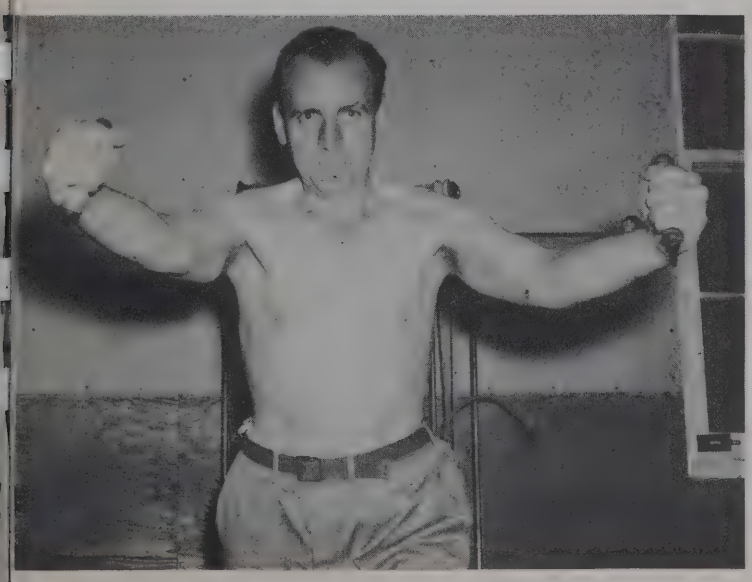
Men at Scott Field engage in all sorts of athletic activities. This helps to keep the men conditioned and in good physical trim at all times. Here are shown a few of the activities engaged in.

Calisthenics is a good conditioner.

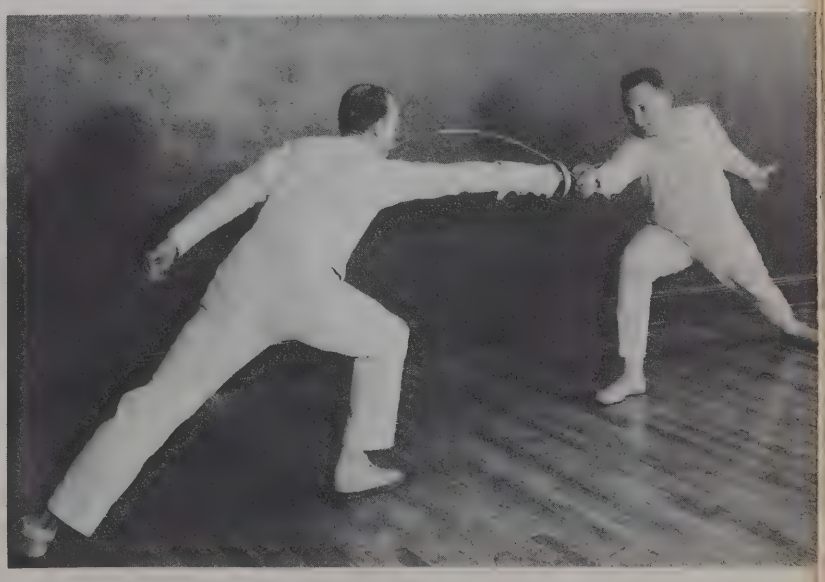
Baseball is popular with everyone.



Boxing draws large crowds.

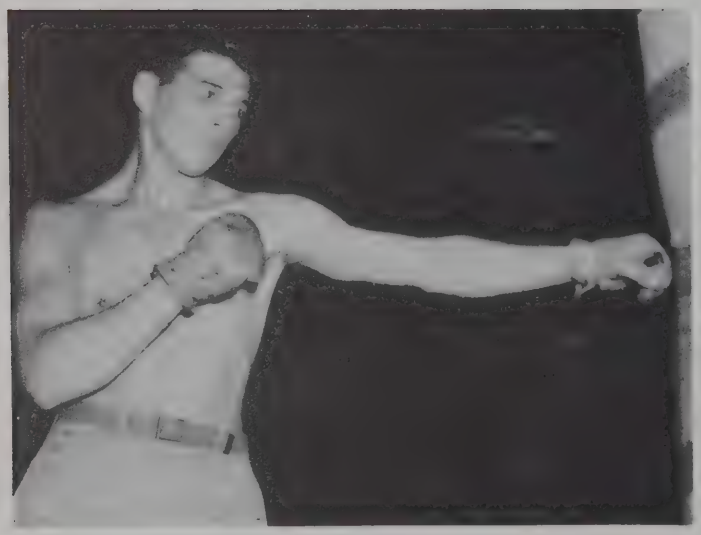


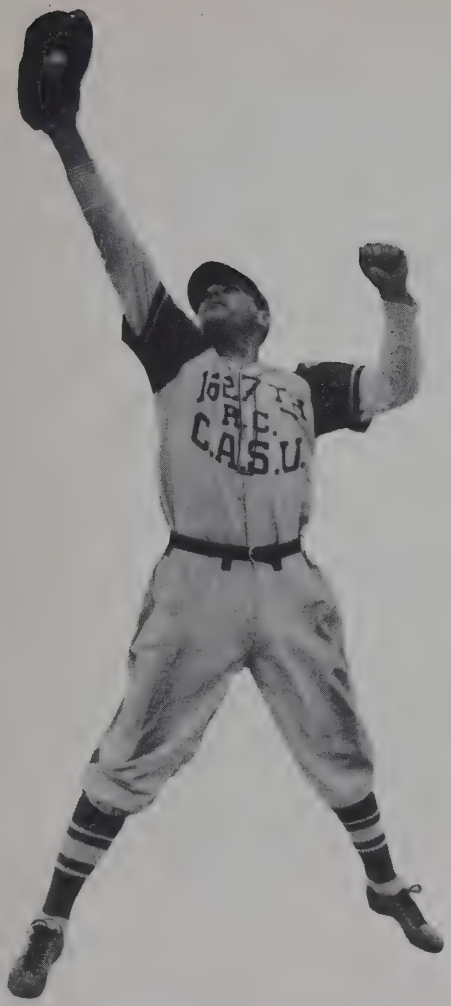
The indoor gym is always full.

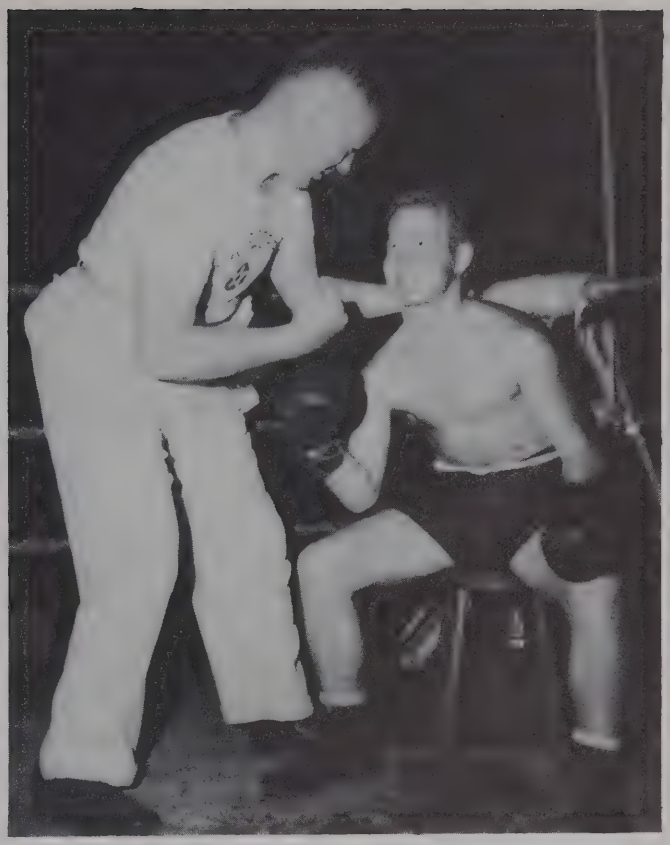


Scott Field fencers work out.

ATHLETICS







ATHLETICS

Just a few of the activities Scott Field men participate in. Keeps 'em fit.

SPORTS

Plenty of stamina and endurance needed for the hurdles and these men have both.

Fencing is gaining in popularity right along.

Archery combines fun and recreation.

Soaring high. Pole Vaulting is gone in for by very few, as exceedingly fine training is required here.

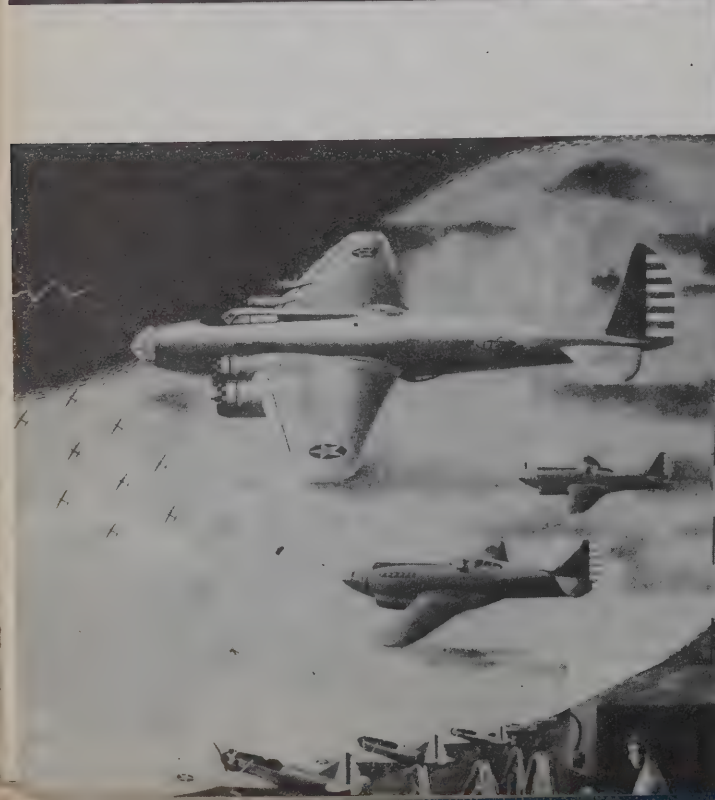
HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

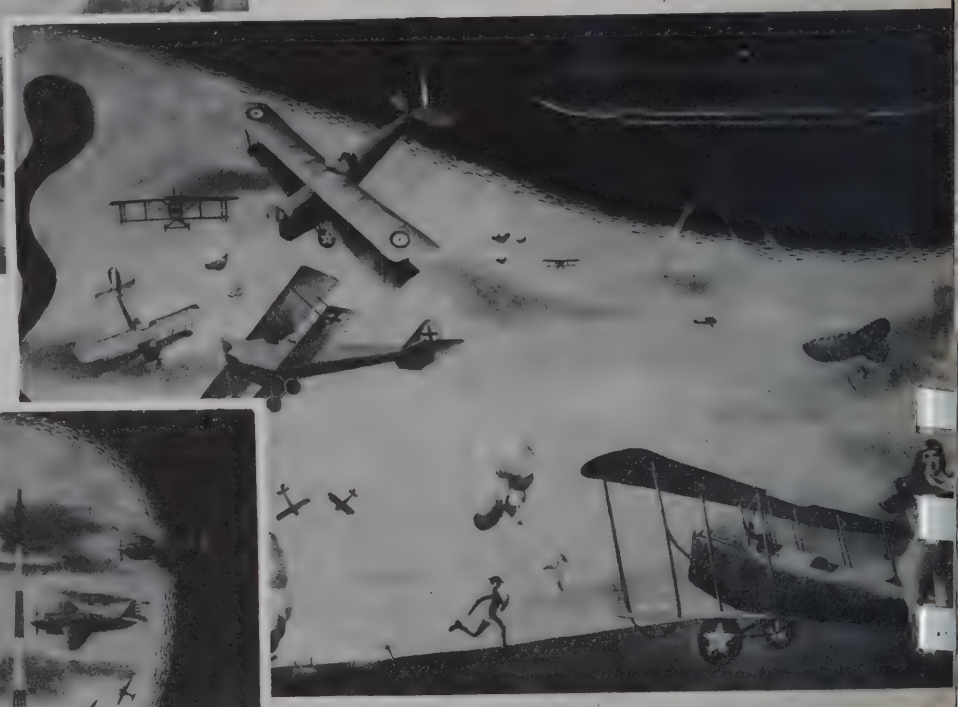
This is the Post Headquarters building where all administrative business of the field is carried on. Here General Hayes and his staff have their headquarters.

The Story of Flight

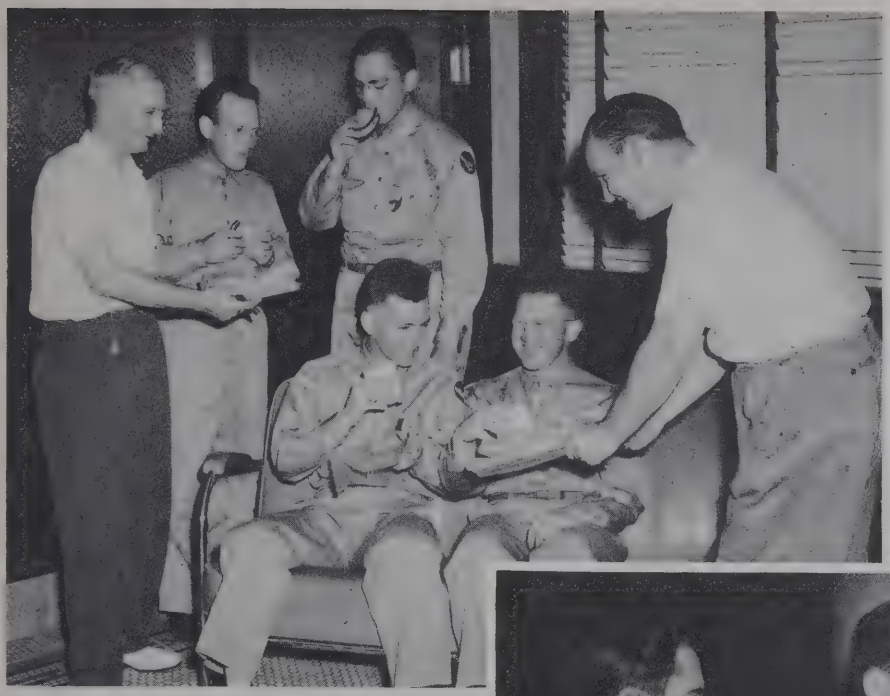
AS TOLD BY THE MURALS IN THE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Each of these murals depicts various phases of aviation and tells a story all its own.





FUN, FOOD AND FROLIC

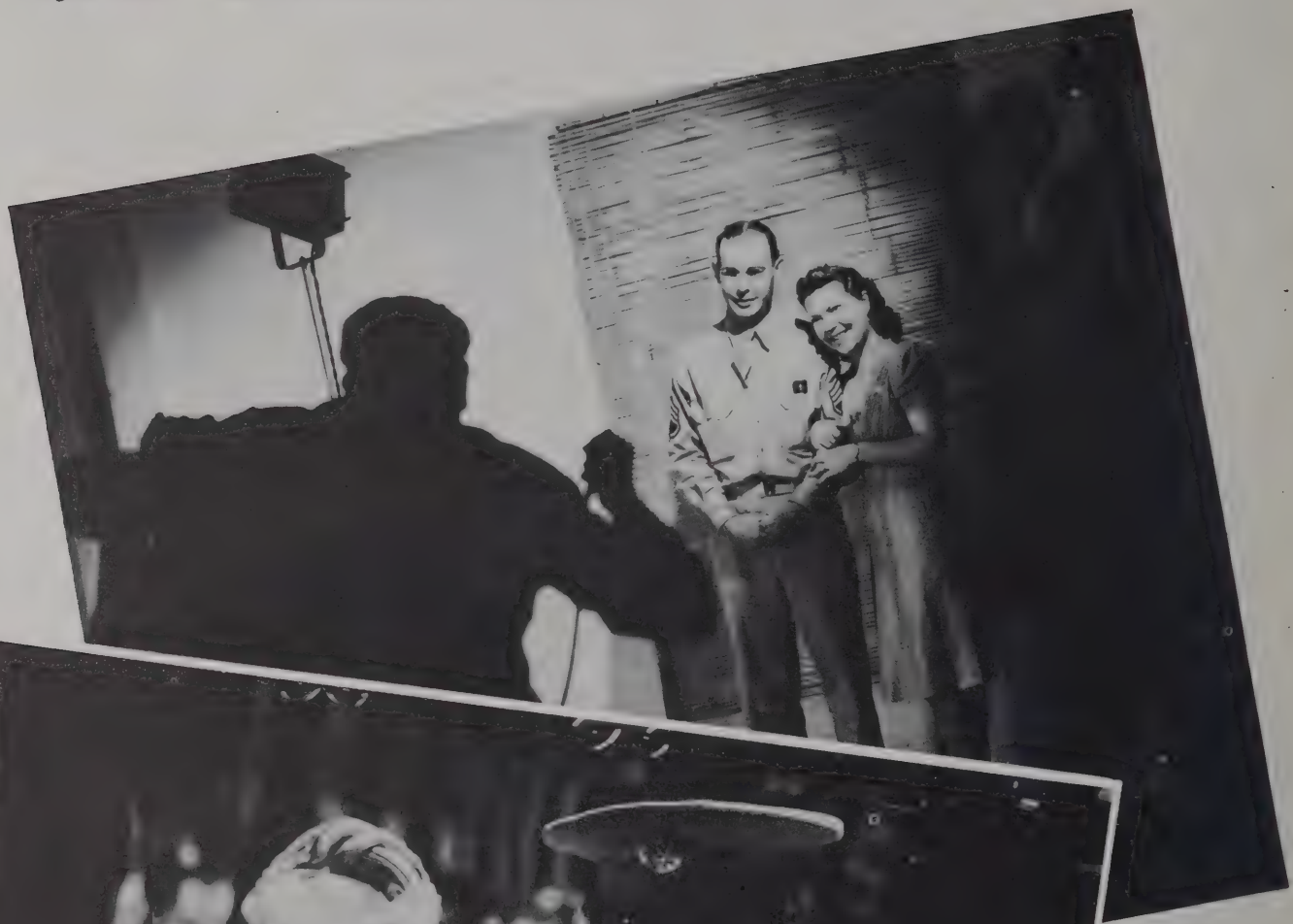


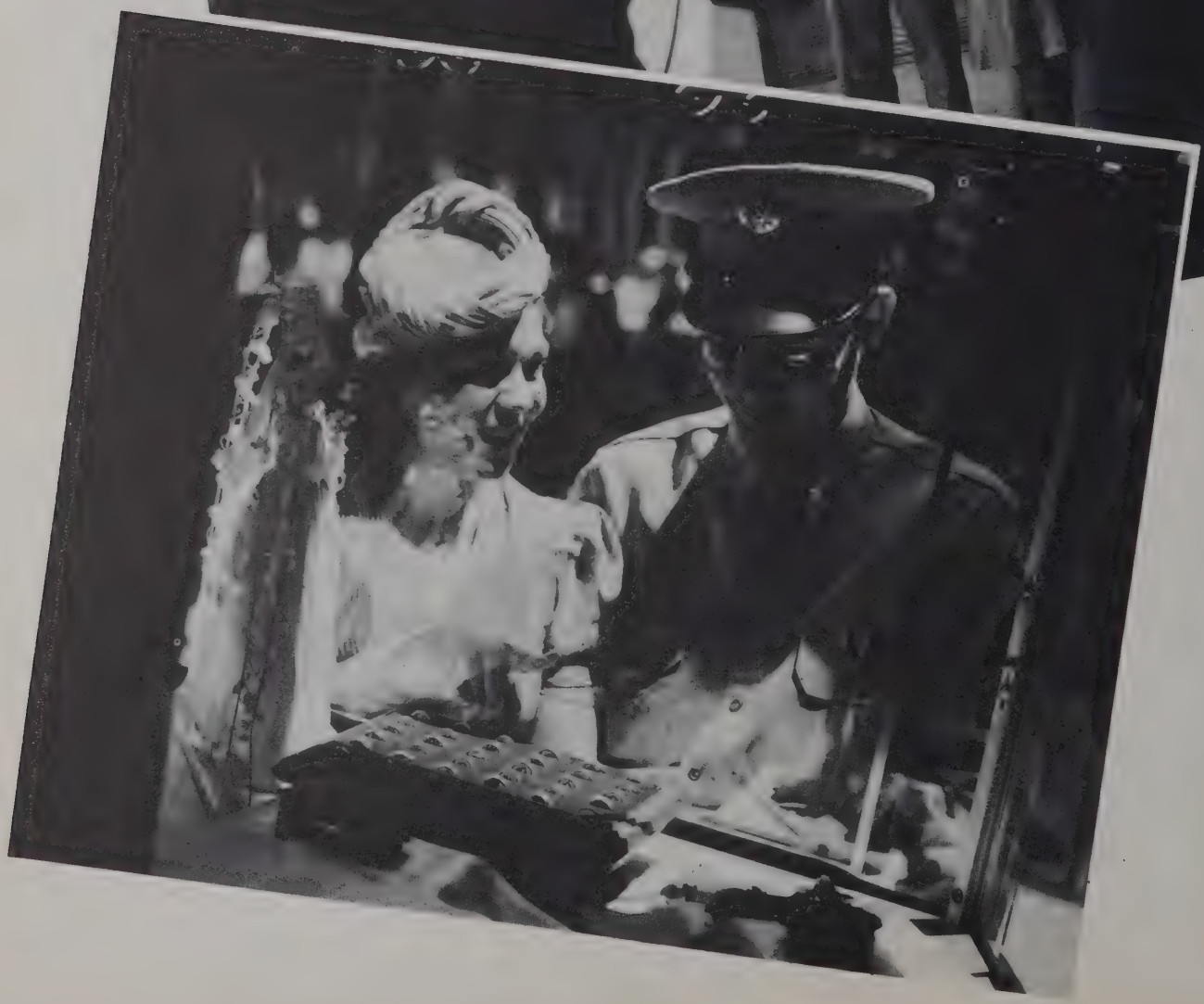
These men combine an evening of fun with plenty of food. They seem to enjoy it too.

POST THEATRE

At the Post Theatre, general functions such as entertaining large groups and assemblies for certain events, as well as the regular normal shows which are given are housed in this building.

Scott Field Boy
Meets Belleville Belle





Finally they come to select furniture to outfit their home. The soldier means to have comfort.

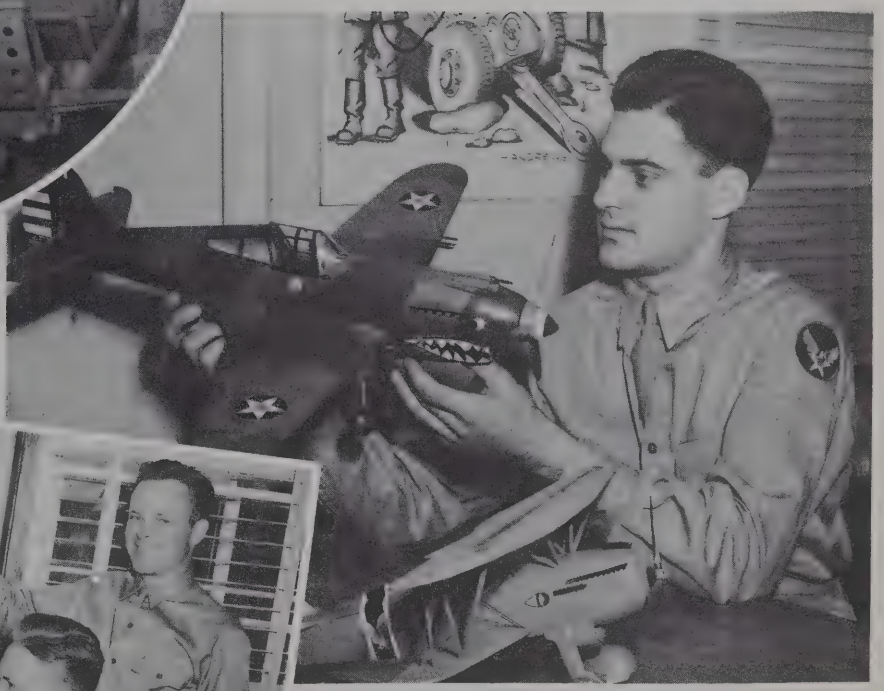
This congenial couple culminate their friendship with marriage.

Married at last. Good luck.

SINGLE SHOTS

Scott Field Officers' daughters.
A bevy of beauty.

Various hobbies are indulged in and here is one.



These men are congratulating themselves on the raise in the pay scale which just went into effect.

This man is being taught time all over again, army time.

The boys proudly point out their home towns.

Army office routine requires plenty of manpower to keep up with the details.

No, you're not seeing double. Just twins on the post decide to pose one for the folks.

Some of the boys in lighter moments rehearse "Sweet Adeline".

Standing retreat.

Settling global matters. A popular indoor sport.

Recreation time is spent by the men in their own way. These choose billiards.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A RADIO STUDENT

The start of another day and oh, how they love it. They'll soon be awake.

Awake now and ready to pursue their studies in the plane class room.

These lucky men show their passes for it gives them a holiday for a period.

All in a day's work. A little soap, some elbow grease and it's clean again.

At the end of their day, they vocalize, harmonize and have fun in general.

This soldier shows his buddies a picture of his girl. That's where he's going.

SCOTT FIELD
Broadcaster

A PUBLICATION FOR THE MILITARY PERSONNEL AT SCOTT FIELD

PRICE: FIVE CENTS | Wednesday, October 7, 1942 | VOL. 2—NO. 35

POST ON WORLD AIR SHOW

Scott Grad
D.S.C. For H

From the far reaches of the Pac
Pvt. Benjamin F. Huffstickler, one
has been awarded the Distinguished
traordinary heroism and efficiency
action near Midway," a War Dep
states. His plane, a light bomber,
been revealed yet whether Huffst

The attack was described by the War department as the first torpedo action ever carried out by the Army Air Forces, and took place near Midway Island on June 4. It was made successfully in the face of concentrated gunfire of the Japanese Naval forces and fighter airplanes.

Leaves His Mark Here

Huffstickler, whose home is in E. Gastonia, N. C., entered Scott Field on Dec. 5, 1940, and was graduated as a radio operator a mechanic on June 6, 1941. He was first assigned to Bolling Fi Washington, D. C. His last signment was with the 18th connaisance Sq. of the 7th bardment command. Hic Field, Hawaii.

While Huffstickler was a Field and a member of t Tech. Sch. Sq., he left his a good student and sol cording to Pvt. Joe N the only one of his f structors left at the pos

"Was A Good Str

"Ben was a good s was not afraid to ask Pvt. Needleman recal reserved, but by no m left me the impres was the kind of ma to master thorough undertakes. I am 'I told you so' wh expected things o with the deli' drawl."

A close friend tween Huffstick classmates, Sgt. Iva an instructor at Sioux Falls, the radioman moved on he corresponded with the sergeant regularly. An excerpt from one of his letters gives an index to the young hero's enthusiasm about his job:

"You'd think, Ivan, that by this time flying would be just a job to me, but it isn't," he writes. "Every time they rev the motors up for the takeoff, I get revved up too. And when we get up in the clouds I experience a fine feeling I lack words to explain. I have yet to

gram for civi... presented by Lt. ... Greenawald, assistant supervis... instructors' training division, at a meeting of the teachers Monday.

The lieutenant explained that athletic facilities of the post will be available to the civilians.

The list of sports offered includes bowling, basketball, handball, touch football, gymnastics

...ing cau... ...n't Starve Farmer ... In India
takeoff here.

Post firemen fought flam... the battered wreckage for nearly two hours before the blaze was extinguished.

Lt. Blackard, whose home sta-

...DCASTER mast-head, designed ... ...rres Vickers Liepman, special service officer attached to the 560th Tech.

'CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS' ...OCT. 13

Program ed from No. 1

...of Scott Field ...acular growth ...ce in the battle ...nny—as well as ...f Scott's musical ...ic talent—will be the world over day night.

...ld broadcasts at that "Cheers From The ...eekly Columbia Broad... ...ystem radio program de... ...o air soldier talent in

KETS AVAILABLE

...kets for the "Cheers ... The Camps" radio show Tuesday night, which is to ...eld at Scott Field, are be... distributed to group head... arters in all three areas here. ...mission to the program at ...ar Department theater No. 1. ... free. Squadron special serv... ...ce officers are requested to poll their organizations immediately, and receive their quota from group headquarters.

Because the supply of tickets is limited, arrangements have been made to allow an audience at the dress rehearsal of the show at 6 p. m., Tuesday night. Squadron commanders wishing to have men admitted to rehearsal must contact the Public Relations Section by Saturday afternoon.

...James ...um J. ...e Miss ...uis re... ...are, Pvt. ...also be patriotic

Uncle Sam's forces. The program, 60 minutes long, will be staged at War Department theater No. 1, second area, at 8:30 p. m., CWT, before a capacity crowd of 1,100

(Turn to CHEERS, Page 7)

Lucky Bill To Get No Phone Bill

The USO Club 710 in Belleville

THRU THESE GATES PASS THE BEST
DAMNED RADIO OPERATORS IN THE WORLD!

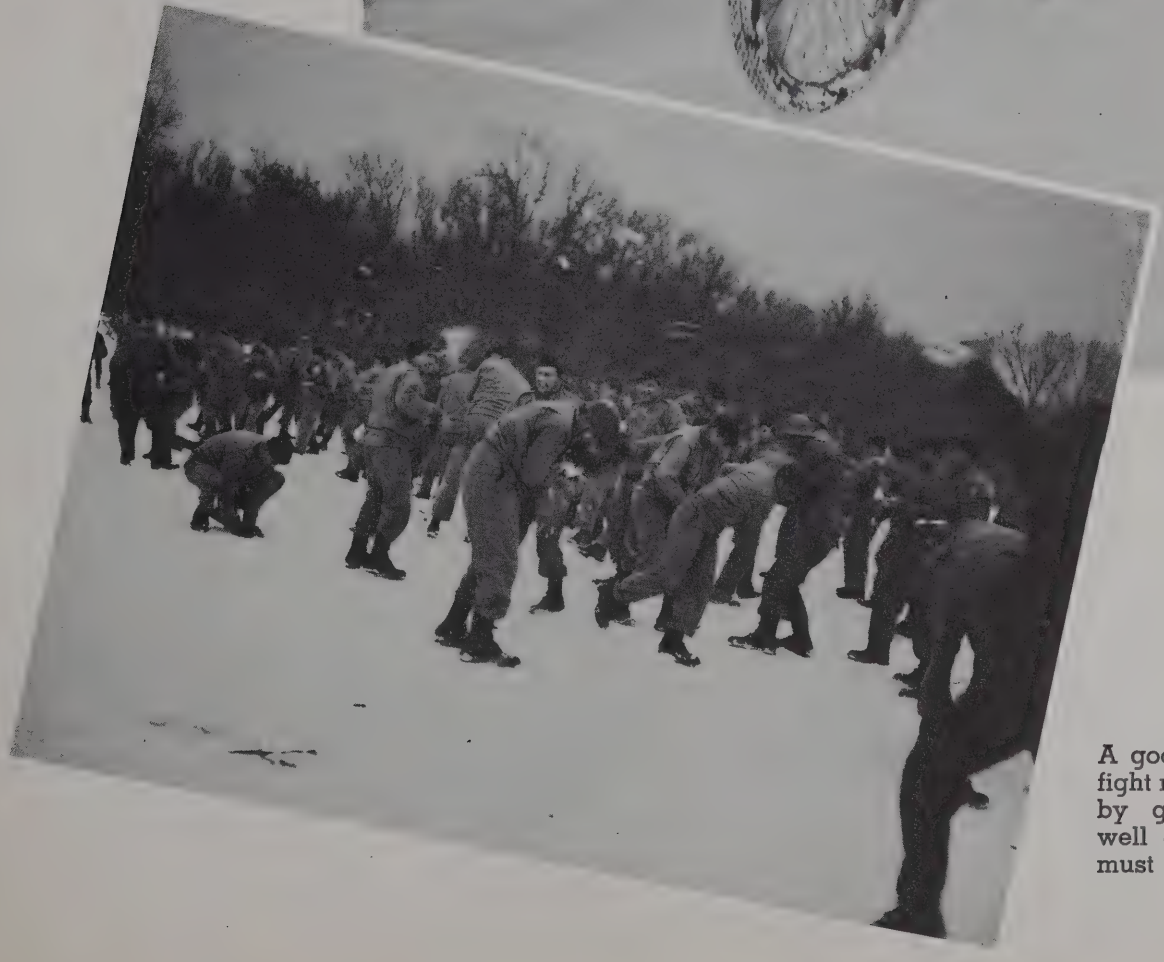
Santa Claus Comes to Scott Field

Santa didn't forget this soldier. No mistake about that. He beams happily.

Plenty of anticipation and high hope here. Hope you'll find it filled in the morning, soldier.

WINTER SPORTS

When there is plenty of snow on the ground, exercise may still be combined with regular necessary routine.



A good snowball fight may be enjoyed by grown men as well as boys. They must have their fun.

Rx

Joining the Army meant little more than a change of clothing for these two brothers as they work together as pharmacists in the Medical Corps at Scott Field.

The pharmacist's lab is as modern as the latest, up-to-date drug store and just as efficiently maintained. Here prescriptions are compounded for the field use.

THEATRE

Above are pictured theatres in areas one and two where the men may go on their time off for entertainment. Shows are current and up to date. Graduation of large classes and other functions are held in these theatres from time to time.

SINGLE SHOTS

INSTRUCTRESS
Makes a point clear to the men.

BOY MEETS GIRL
Introductions at the Service Club spell an evening's fun.

HOT LIPS
Sweet notes come forth from these instruments, when in the right hands.

ENTERTAINMENT

Men at Scott Field do not lack for entertainment. Celebrities from Radio and the movies are frequently seen here.

Bob Hope is always good for a laugh.

Some of the local talent at the field is plenty good, too.

Jerry Colona with his usual happy antics entertains.

The General introduces Jeanette McDonald.

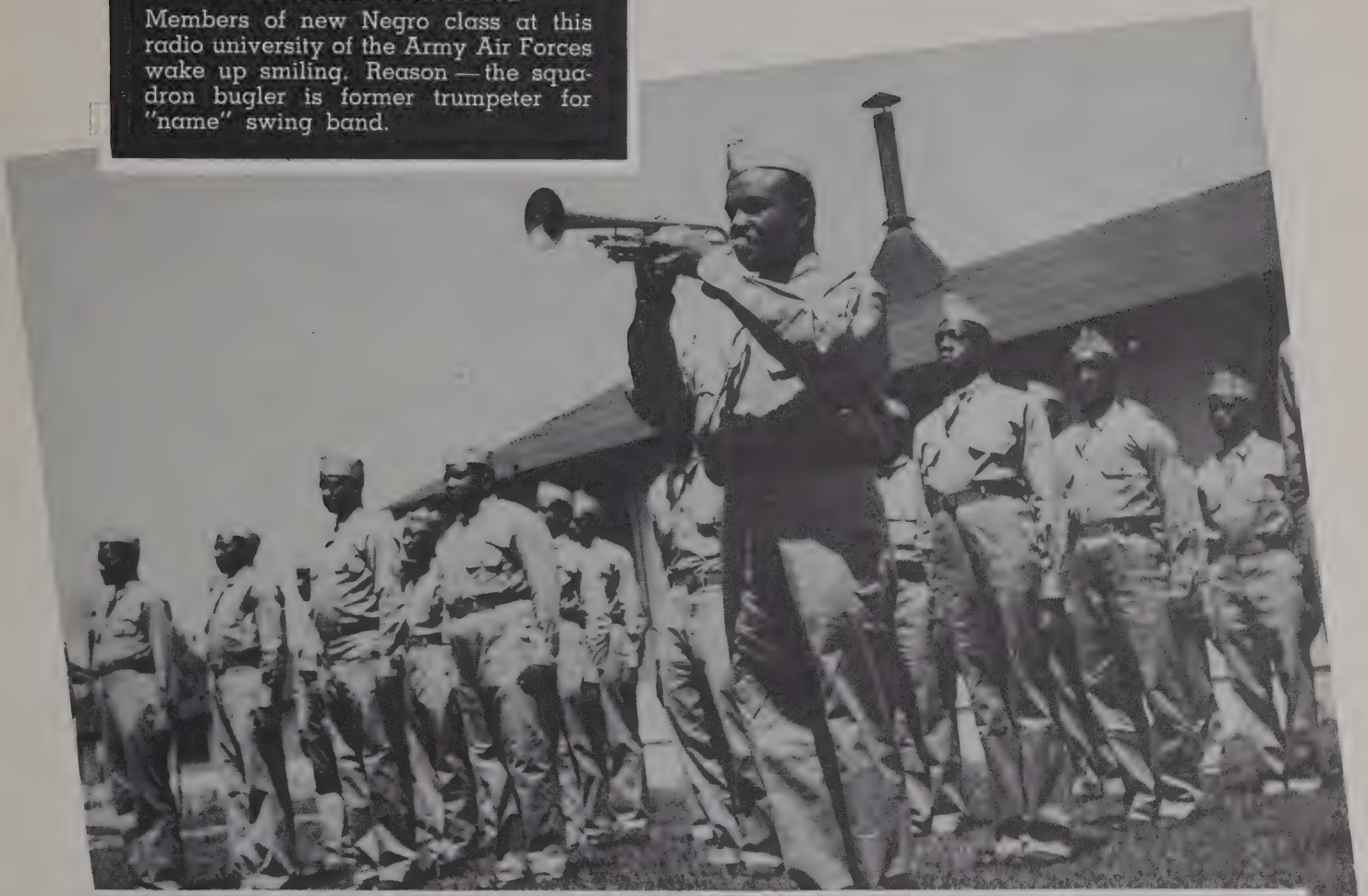
Movie and Radio Stars Visit Scott Field

Here are shown a few Radio and Movie stars who entertain at Scott Field from time to time. With this type of talent around, shows don't have a chance to lag.

EARS OF THE AIR FORCE

THEY WAKE UP SMILING

Members of new Negro class at this radio university of the Army Air Forces wake up smiling. Reason — the squadron bugler is former trumpeter for "name" swing band.



A class of Negro students enrapt with attention at their instructor's detailed explanation. These men make good students.

Negro class practicing radio code, make quite alert students.

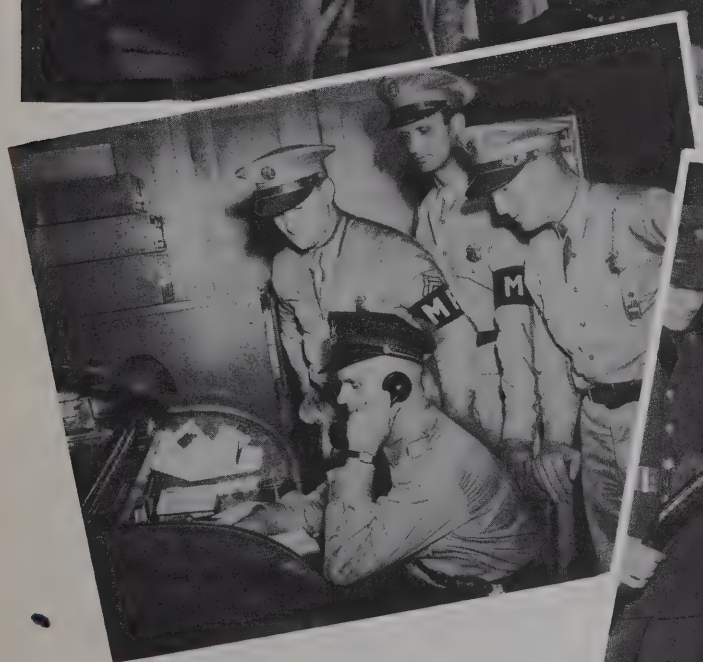
Here a group is shown receiving instruction on fundamentals of radio operation.

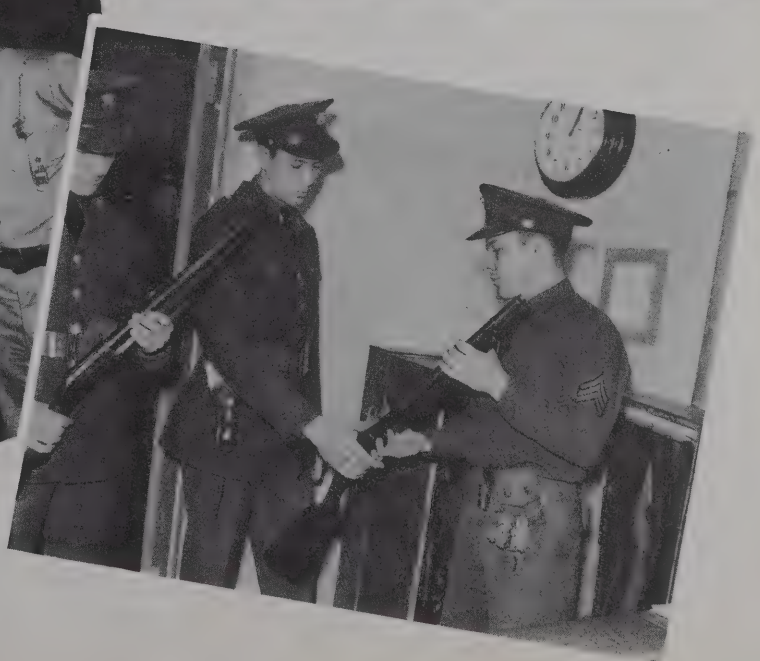
An instructor is shown explaining a control operation in detail.

CLOSE HARMONY

M. Ps.

MPs standing guard mount. This is a daily procedure for them. They often set an example for the other men by their spick and span appearance.





MPs are the police of the field. They are ready to maintain discipline at all times. Just a part of their daily routine.

RADIO AND GUNNERY

FAREWELL

SCOTT FIELD

Abel, D. F. Abramowitz, J. Adams, T. R. Adamson, W. H. Allen, W. H.

Anderson, R. W. Baker, R. O., Jr. Batdorf, W. L. Beighle, F. A. Bennett, W. E.

Berens, F. J. Biesinger, W. J., Jr. Blum, J. C. Bond, W. L. Borum, H. L.

Bosi, P. J. Bowditch, J. P., Jr. Bradbury, C. W., Jr. Bratten, G. P. Braunschweiger, W. C.

SCOTT FIELD

Bridge, F. R. Broadbent, L. C. Brown, A. L. Brown, C. F. Brunson, F. D.

Bugbee, R. M. Bunch, H. E. Bunda, J. F. Burk, R. C. Burns, J. F.

Byers, D. L. Caldwell, R. B. Cameola, J. J. Canott, F. W. Carlson, G. H.

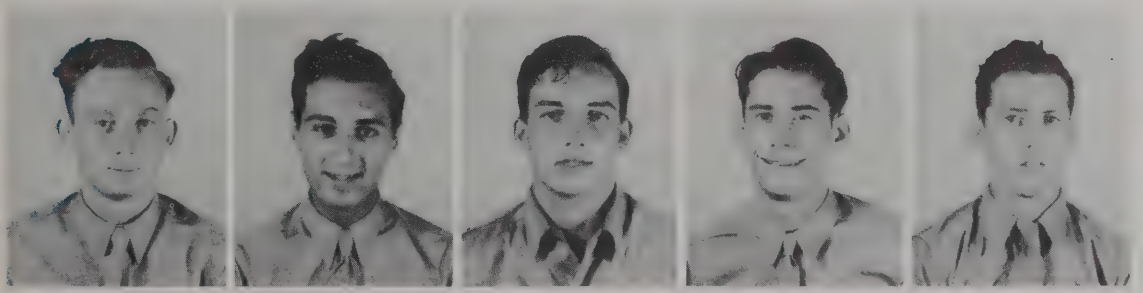
Cassell, D. W. Cassidy, H. A. Catapano, A. L. Chamberlin, C. J. Codington, P. T.

SCOTT FIELD

Coe, W. J. Cohen, L. Colaner, R. P. Coleman, W. A. Collins, J. W.

Collins, W. T. Corazza, E. L. Cosmer, A. Coutts, D. S. Coz, E.

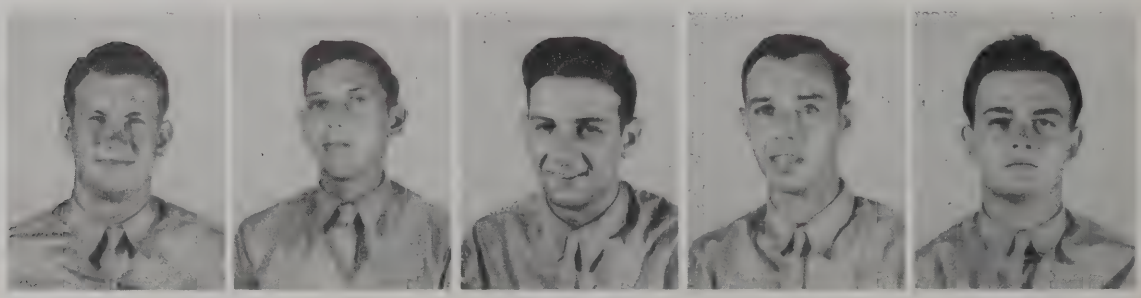
Craig, L. M. Crawford, R. F. Daniels, W. H. Danner, E. W. Daugherty, R. H.



Davis, P. E. De Grazia, J. D. Deiry, R. M. De Luca, E. E. Dewyne, J., Jr.

SCOTT FIELD

Dinatale, A. Donzello, J. J. Dougher, F. P. Doughty, P. V. Drewiak, T. J.



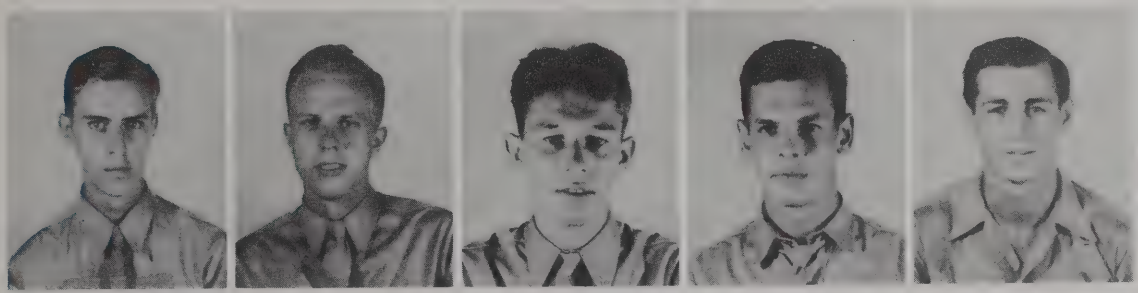
Duke, M. M. Eades, F. Edelstein, M. S. Edelstein, S. B. Edwards, R. J.

Erickson, R. E. Evans, E. J. Fatula, W. Ferguson, R. J. Ferruggia, J.

Finkelstein, L. Fishler, B. F. Fisk, W. L. Forbes, W. L. Forster, G. A.

SCOTT FIELD

Frasier, R. S. Fuccello, M. C. Gagnon, R. Gelorma, D. A. Gerlach, G.



Gessler, D. E. Gilman, R. C. Gincavage, R. J. Girman, E. E. Giuliano, J. A.

Golas, M. W. Gonella, A. J. Goodman, R. E. Haas, R. E. Haddix, V. L.

Haines, R. V. Haley, J. D. Hall, E. E. Hanfield, D. C., Jr. Harper, R. L.

SCOTT FIELD

Haugen, E. L. Hayes, F. F. Healy, A. G. Hearn, W. Heikkinen, C. R.

Heil, J. A. Herrig, R. F. Hilton, C. E. Hipply, F., Jr. Hoehn, A. E.

Hughes, J. A. Hunziker, R. A. Jablonski, C. A. Jacobs, M. H. Jenkinson, J. D.

Johns, O. R. Kiernan, W. P. Knoelke, R. O. Kuczmarski, V. A. Lang, J. H.

SCOTT FIELD

Larocca, L. A. Leach, E. V. Leitch, H. K. Le Master, S. D., Jr. Lippert, A.

Loo, H. M. Lubell, N. N. Mahon, P. D. Marlin, E. L. Martindale, R. W.

Marzi, J. D. Mazur, J. A. McCandless, W. C. McCann, C. W., Jr. McCann, E. T.

McClure, D. K. Mihelic, J. F. Miller, M. A. Moss, C. M. Mott, E.

SCOTT FIELD

Mylott, R.

Neil, M. B.

Newman, G. H.

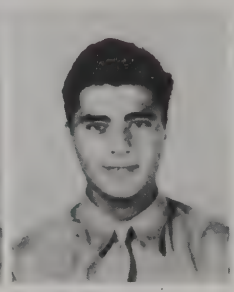
Newman, J. S.

Nibling, L. E.

Niewold, R. M.

Old, J. E.

Palmiter, C. C.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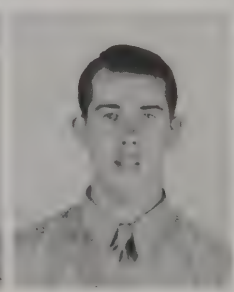
Parkerson, J. H.

Pastore, J.

Patterson, J. H.

Pensinger, H. R.


Peterson, D. C.

Pogue, B.

Prospal, R. J.

Rasdall, G. A.

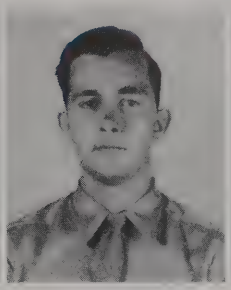
Rausal, L. H.

Reitz, W. E.

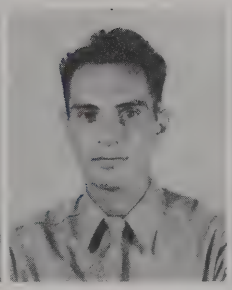
Remfert, E. F.

SCOTT FIELD

Russell, N. E.



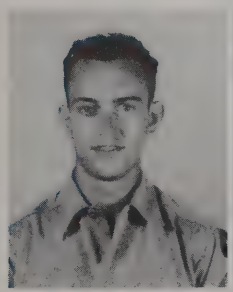
Reynolds, M. H.



Riccio, N. V.

Robbins, W. A.

Rolfe, F. B.



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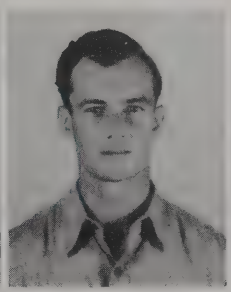


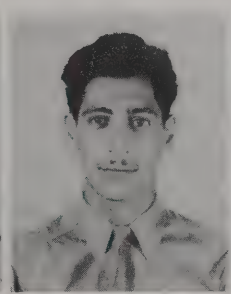
Sawler, W. J.

Searcy, M. E.

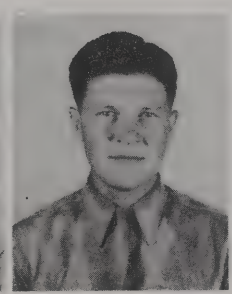
Setzer, H. F.

Shuman, N. L.

Smith, B. J.



Spano, J. N.



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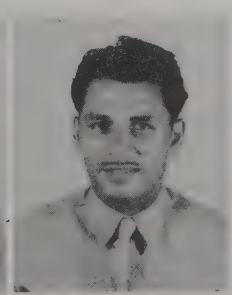

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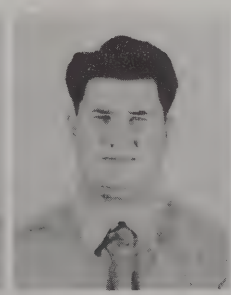

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Terry, A. B.

SCOTT FIELD

Testarmata, N. R.

Triceri, P. L.

Van Bibber, J. W.

Van Horn, L. D.

Vogt, J. H.

Walerius, E. E.

Walling, V.

Webb, H. D.

Webb, R. C.

Weiner, H. J.

Westlake, R. E.

Woltron, A. F.

Wood, P. W.

Wood, W. R.

Woods, V. G.

Wright, W. H.

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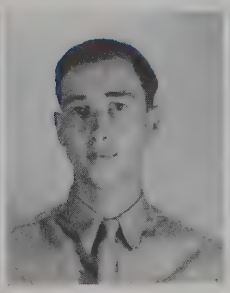
Andre, J. H.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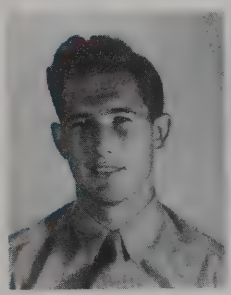
Barber, A. J.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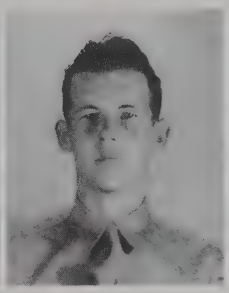
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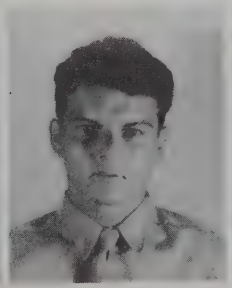
Boyle, W. M.

Brown, I. D.

Brown, R. L.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Cady, W. M.

Calabrese, A. F.

Caldwell, L. C.

Chaleff, B. C.

Clifton, N. D.

Conklin, J. F.

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Conlon, J. J. Corey, J. Cortez, J. F. Cottrell, R. P. Cramer, G. M.

Crants, D. R. Crockett, M. W. Cromp, F. E. Dahlheimer, H. Del Guercio, A. T.

Doner, W. E. Ducharme, R. J. Elfont, I. Fair, R. C. Fellhauer, E.

Ferracano, V. Fournier, P. N.

Genovesi, E. G. Graham, P. F.

SCOTT FIELD

Grout, G. D. Gyba, W. Hagaman, P. D. Holcombe, E. A., Jr. Jackson, A. E.

Jolly, S. E. Kane, W. P. Kanner, J. B. Kirk, J. R. Knight, J. B.

Knox, W. H. Kohler, A. S. Korland, L. Kranidas, E. La Chance, V. J.

Lakies, A. L. Lanning, E. M. Lassila, A. P. Lavaroni, H. J. Leach, M. F.

SCOTT FIELD

Ledogar, R. E. Leider, R. N. Lenz, G. H. Leonard, S. M. Licht, J.

Lindamood, R. M. Lockerbie, W., Jr. Marcy, C. R. Maslanka, F. T. Mason, L. E.

Mattson, R. R. McCaler, J. L. McCann, F. J. McCormack, P. J. McCormick, T. G.

McCoy, G. E. McGowan, A. T. McNeilly, R. H. Meadows, A. K. Meldrum, J. D.

SCOTT FIELD

Mercer, J. W. Michalski, R. L. Milheiser, O. J. Miller, H. A. Miller, L. B.

Miller, W. L., Jr. Montevago, A. J. Morlan, E. C. Morris, W. Mulgrew, R. M.

Mumper, R. H. Muncy, F. A. Nagy, E. J. Neal, L. W. Neimark, A.

Nickel, R. F. O'Connor, W. J. Olson, E. R. Orlidge, W. F. Overholser, W. L.

SCOTT FIELD

Ozimkowski, Z. Pandiani, J. M. Parks, D. N. Pavone, J. J. Peterson, J. W.

Petrin, R. J. Phillips, N. H. Pieper, R. H. Price, N. F. Quetschke, E. L.

Quijada, L. Ralston, A. H. Reilly, P. M. Reinbott, C. R. Reis, J.

Reutinger, R. L. Richardson, J. W., Jr. Ringel, H. Roehr, J. D. Roper, D. W.

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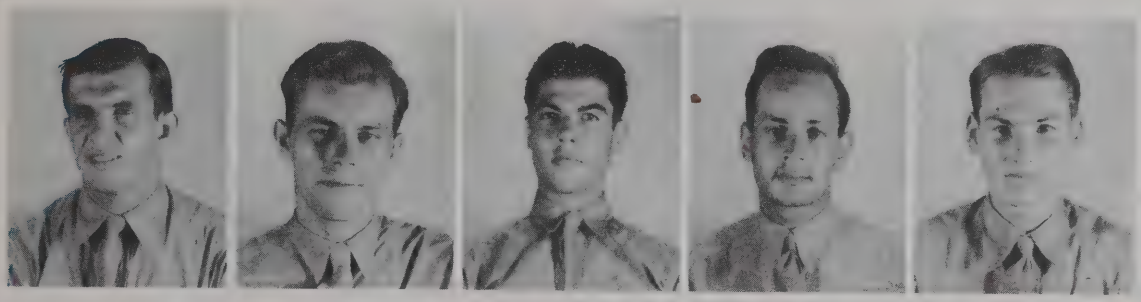

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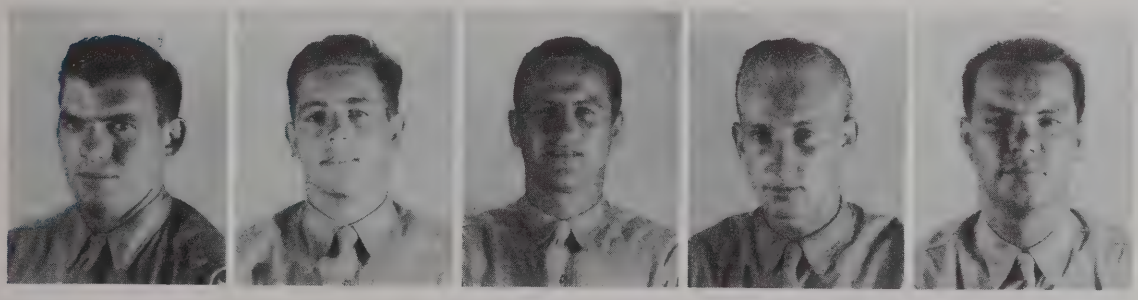

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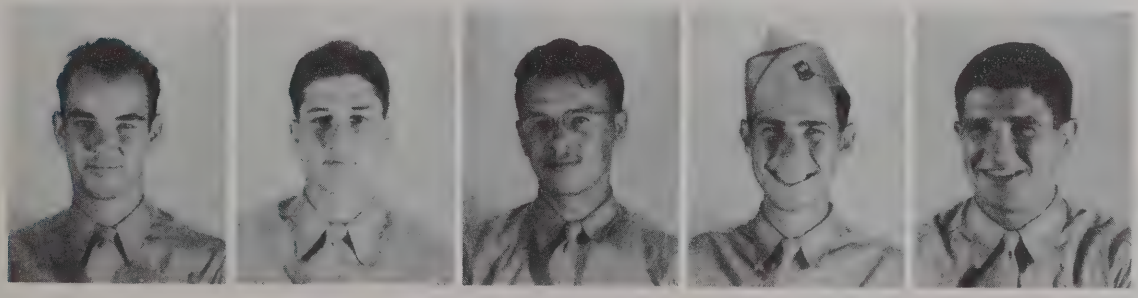

Smiley, R. K. Smith, L. I. Sokolyk, P. D. Solomon, H. J. Spagnuolo, V. J.

SCOTT FIELD

Spiglanin, J. V. Spoonamore, R. H. Steele, V. H. Sterley, E. J. Stock, F. J.

Stocktill, F. O. Stratton, M. M. Sullivan, L. C. Suter, S. L. Tennant, J. W.

Thomas, I. E. Thompson, W. E., Jr. Thro, A. S. Toft, N. Trate, J. E.

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SCOTT FIELD

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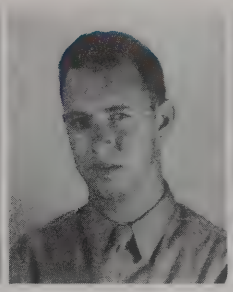
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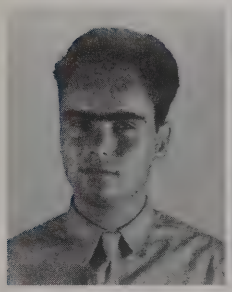
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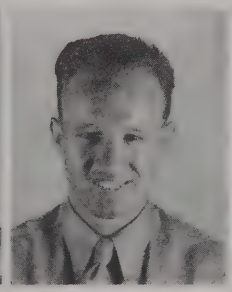
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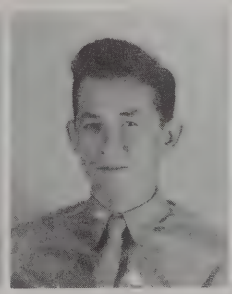
White, R. A.

Wilson, H. F.

Wilson, R. L.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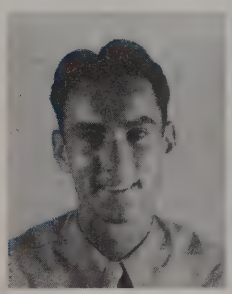
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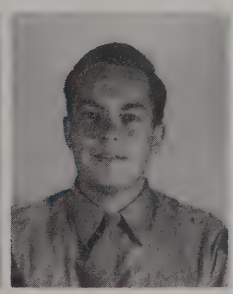
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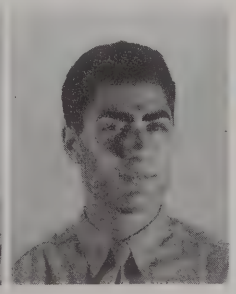
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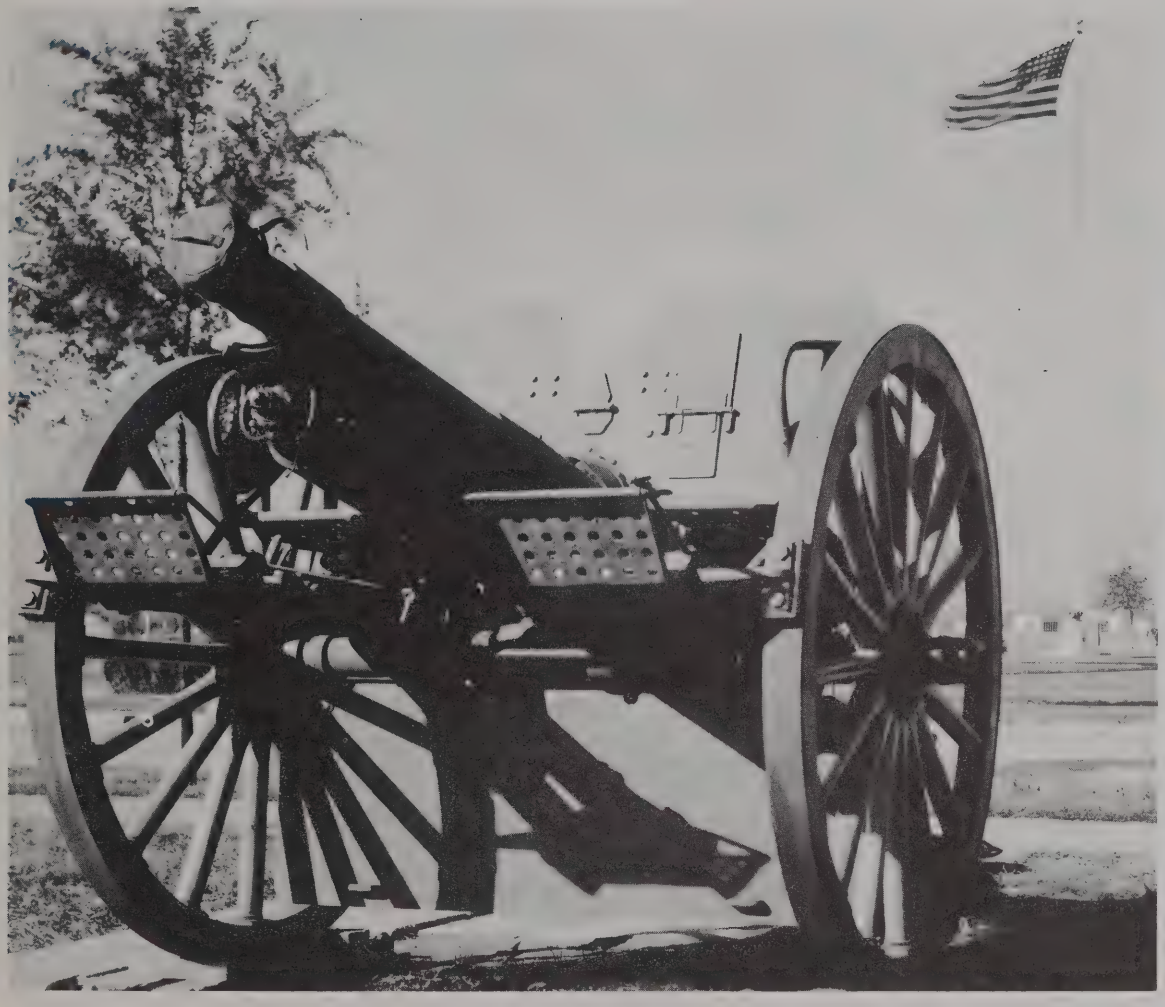
Zima, P.

Bennett, E. H.

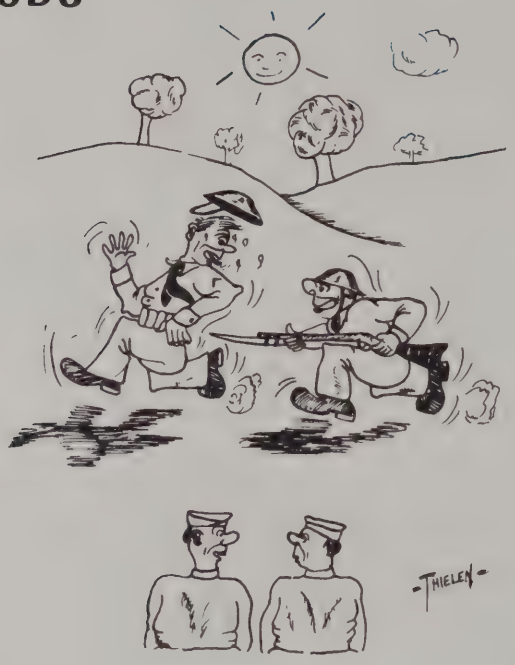
SCOTT FIELD



TAPS

SCOTT FIELD

DUDS



I believe Pvt. Snodgrass takes these maneuvers too seriously.

Me family here wud like to take a few snapshots wid dere brownies.

Jones! I told you to load that retreat cannon properly.

I think this foreign service assignment is gonna be O.K.

SCOTT FIELD

RICOCHET

"Holly gee, a boid."

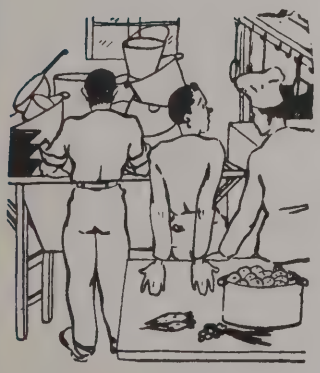
"A plane, sir, which will completely baffle the enemy."

"So you threw away your fraternity pin for a Sargeant's stripes."

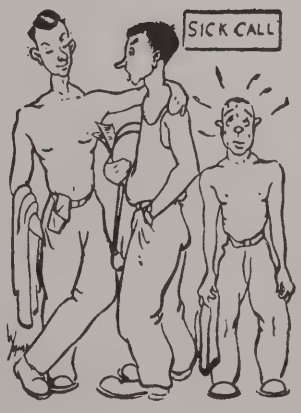
I'm sure this is covered by General Order No. 9.

YL . . . QSA 6 . . . RIO.

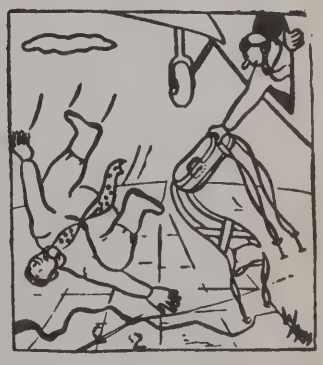
"His name just went up for week-end K.P."



"He left a corner of his locker undusted to see what they would do."



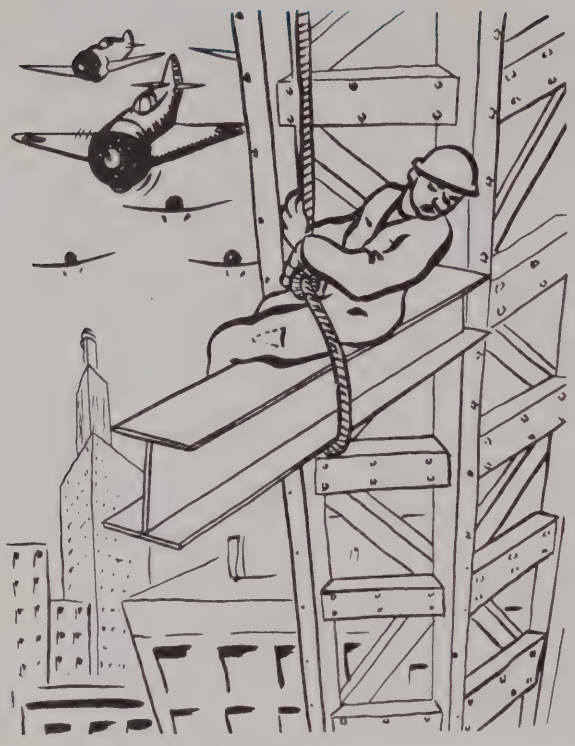
"They're laying for K.P.'s who get on the sick book without being sick."



"Hey, Joe! You might need this!"

SCOTT FIELD

CRACK-UPS



Hey, Joe! Let's knock off . . . I can't woik wit dis infoinal racket goin' on.

How to get a life time job.

When I say rest you gotta keep one foot in place!

But Honey . . . won't you kiss me just once?

Autographs

Snapshots